



TIRED MAMA—Meadow Creek's Quimby takes a breather after delivering 15 pups in one litter at Worthing, S.D. The St. Bernard is owned by the George Gaykens. All are doing nicely.

See Canned Goods Price Increases As Controls End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers can expect to find higher prices for many canned fruits and vegetables in the wake of the government's decision to free them from price controls.

But to keep prices from rising sharply all at once, the Cost of Living Council said it has commitments from 10 major canning firms not to increase prices for the time being. The 10 firms represent about 30 per cent of total production of canned fruits and vegetables.

The Cost of Living Council said it is removing controls because of a shortage in canned vegetables and the need to increase planting of crops to increase production for the 1974-75 season.

The exemption from controls applies both to prices charged and wages paid by processors of canned fruits and vegetables.

Affected by the decision are 1,223 firms with 96,000 employees and 1973 sales totaling \$4.4 billion.

About 4 per cent of the consumer food dollar is spent on canned fruits and vegetables, the council said.

The decision to remove controls from most canned goods was the first decontrol action by the council in the food industry, one of the largest of the

industries remaining under controls.

The council has been undecided whether to lift controls from the food industry all at once, or on a piecemeal basis prior to scheduled expiration of most of the administration's wage and price control program April 30.

Council Deputy Director James W. McLane cautioned Monday in announcing the decontrol action that lifting of controls from canned goods does not mean the council has adopted the piecemeal approach.

He said a major factor was the willingness of the 10 major canning firms to keep their prices at March 1-authorized levels until the new canning crop is in, a period of several months in many cases.

He said the firms also agreed to increase production by up to 25 per cent on individual items.

The companies are: Del Monte Corp.; Libby McNeill & Libby; Stokely-Van Camp Inc.; Green Giant Co.; California Canners and Growers; H. J. Heinz Co.; Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc.; Tri-Valley Growers; Tillie Lewis Foods Inc.; and CurticeBurns Inc.

The exemption from control does not apply to jam and preserves, nor to food retailers and wholesalers with their own canning operations.

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Arabs Turn On Oil Tap Flow To United States

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Most of the Arab oil producers prepared today to load tankers for the United States following their decision to lift their five-month oil embargo.

Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait and Qatar agreed Monday to lift the ban on shipments to the United States that they imposed during the October Arab-Israeli war.

Their action was taken in recognition of Washington's efforts in getting Israel to withdraw from the Suez Canal and in hopes Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would secure a similar Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

Despite strong pressures to join in the majority decision and present a united Arab front, Libya and Syria refused to endorse resumption of exports to the U.S.

Libya shipped about 10 per cent of the 1.9 million barrels of Arab crude oil the United States imported daily before the embargo, and presumably it will still not resume these shipments. Syria's only oil weapon is the pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean, which crosses its territory, and it was expected to continue barring U.S.-bound tankers from loading at the pipeline's Syrian terminal.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said tanker shipments from the Persian Gulf should begin reaching U.S. ports in about two months. But he said Algerian oil, shipped from the

Mediterranean, will arrive much sooner.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would ship at least a million barrels a day to the United States, and Kuwait, Algeria and other countries would send additional amounts. But no total figure was available.

The end of the embargo virtually ruled out gasoline rationing in the United States this summer, but oil supplies were expected to stay tight enough to require continued conservation measures. U.S. oil com-

panies warned customers to expect continued shortages and high prices even after Arab oil begins reaching America again.

The oil ministers said in their communique that the ban would be lifted for at least two months and they would review their action at another conference June 1 in Cairo. Yamani stressed that only an unforeseen change in Washington's Middle East policy would cause them to put the embargo back on.

While rewarding the United States,

the Arab minister retained their embargo on shipments to the Netherlands and Denmark. They said the two countries remain hostile to the Arab cause.

Oil shipments to West Germany and Italy, however, were returned to full prewar volume. Exports to the two countries had been cut by 15 per cent because of their alleged pro-Israeli sympathies.

Production cuts for Japan, Britain, France and other West European countries had already been restored.

Petroleum To Stay Tight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing was virtually ruled out for this summer by Monday's announced ending of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

But petroleum supplies may stay tight enough to require continued fuel-conservation measures.

Both conclusions have been cited by energy officials as the likely results of an end to the embargo, although the Federal Energy Office declined immediate comment after the actual announcement.

Whether the nuisance of long gasoline-station lines is gone for good, however, depends on just how tight the summer supplies remain.

And that depends on a variety of things: gasoline demand, at the high prices now in effect; actual crude oil import levels; the availability of imported gasoline as the embargo lifts still further in Europe, and policy decisions on the use of existing gasoline inventories and the late-summer shift of refinery production toward other fuels.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said last week that an end to the embargo would lift the threat of gasoline rationing, for it would provide some assurance that fuel shortages over the next several months would at least get no worse and probably would improve.

But Sawhill also warned that the nation would have to continue its efforts to conserve energy.

The reason is that U.S. demand for gasoline and other petroleum products has been rising steadily. And the Arab nations appeared unwilling to increase their production levels higher than existed before the embargo, while U.S. domestic production has stagnated.

So there seems to be little prospect that total U.S. petroleum supply can expand much beyond last year's levels.

Any chance for economic growth — at least if it depends on petroleum — will therefore require fuel conservation to provide some growth margin.

The Federal Energy Office has measured fuel shortages against estimates of what demand would be if there were no shortage.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday the Arabs would provide the United States with as much oil as it got last September.

That provides one measure of future shortages.

Another measure is the time it takes — about one month — for oil tankers from the Middle East to begin reaching the United States. It may take another two months for oil imports to regain their September levels.

High prices at the gasoline pump and on the utility bill are not likely to come down, and there won't be much more gasoline at the neighborhood service station for about two months.

That is what the nation's major oil companies said about Monday's an-

nouncement that the Arab oil embargo against the United States had been lifted. The companies said they were afraid consumers might expect quick results from the embargo's end.

Oil companies and industry leaders welcomed the news, and said it will have a positive impact on areas short of energy.

But they also said some shortages and high prices will remain even after oil from the Middle East begins flowing to U.S. consumers for the first time since last fall's Arab-Israeli war. They said it would take two to three months for that to happen.

The oil companies said there would be increased gasoline supplies for the summer months and predicted that long gasoline lines should continue to subside both as a result of increased supplies and a hoped-for return of consumer confidence.

Spokesmen for two oil companies said persons worried that there might not be enough gasoline for a vacation this summer could generally go ahead and plan on one. But they warned that conservation measures must continue in the use of energy.

"The lifting of the embargo is good news," said the Shell Oil Co. "But it is no sign the nation can revert to

historical energy consumption patterns and uses."

"One point should be made very clear to the American public," said Standard Oil of California. "The lifting of the embargo does not mean a return to business as usual. And even if production levels were restored, the U.S. would still be in short supply."

The statements by the oil companies emphasized these points:

—Oil affected by the embargo accounted for between 10 and 14 per cent of U.S. use. It was considered unlikely that the Arab producers would exceed previous supply levels to this country, which was running short of oil even before the embargo.

—The current high prices of gasoline and other petroleum products are the result of a quadrupling in prices charged by other foreign producers, and an increase in domestic oil prices. Since the Arabs charge basically the same price as other foreign producers, there is little evidence that prices will fall. In fact, prices may go up.

—It will take between 60 and 90 days for Arab crude oil to be loaded on tankers, shipped to refineries for production into gasoline and other products and then moved to U.S. consumers.

Expect No Early Delivery Of Report To House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — It could take weeks for the House Judiciary Committee to learn if it will receive the secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Monday that the report should go

to the committee for its impeachment inquiry, but at least one Watergate defense lawyer said he expects to appeal the ruling.

Sirica delayed implementation of his ruling for two days to permit filing of appeals.

That gives attorneys until late Wednesday to file their appeals and also to ask either Sirica or the U.S. Court of Appeals to extend the delay in transmission of the report to the Judiciary Committee.

John J. Wilson, attorney for former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, said Monday "it is our present intention to pursue appellate review."

William G. Hundley, attorney for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, said he hadn't decided yet whether to appeal the order.

"If we go up, it'll be on the very narrow ground that if there is something in the presentment that reflects on Mitchell we would want that expunged," Hundley said.

At a hearing before Sirica March 6, Wilson had argued that the grand jury lacked the authority to issue such a report and that if it were sent to Congress its contents probably would leak out and possibly prejudice his clients' rights to a fair trial.

However, Sirica noted that "the person on whom the report focuses, the President of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee."

And, he concluded "delivery to the committee is eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory."

Sirica said the report "draws no accusatory conclusions.... The report is a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury, and no more."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford told reporters Monday night that he agreed with Sirica's decision. Ford, at a Republican fund-raising dinner in College Park, Md., said "What he has done is what I personally felt should have been done."

Wilmington Fire Claims 2 Lives

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A Wilmington couple died, apparently of smoke inhalation, when fire swept their home here Monday night.

Authorities identified the victims as Leslie Campbell, in his 60s, and his wife, Florence, thought to have been in her 40s.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in a living room couch. They said it probably was touched off by a dropped cigarette.

Promise To Astronaut Son Puts Man In Money Pinch

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A promise to his son, one of three astronauts killed in a 1967 training mission, has brought Don Chaffee to the verge of financial ruin.

"Being the father of a national hero is not financially rewarding. Of course, I never thought it would be," Chaffee,

63, said. "But I've practically gone to the end of my line."

Roger Chaffee, 31, Virgil Grissom and Edward H. White II were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when fire raced through their Apollo capsule during a flight test. Ever since, the elder Chaffee has been on the stump promoting the nation's space program.

Chaffee says meeting the pledge to his son has placed him \$75,000 in debt.

In 1966, as the Chaffees walked together along the shore at Cocoa Beach, Fla., the astronaut told his father, "If I 'buy the farm' (die), I don't want you to be bitter. Do what you can to help the space program." Chaffee recalled in a recent interview.

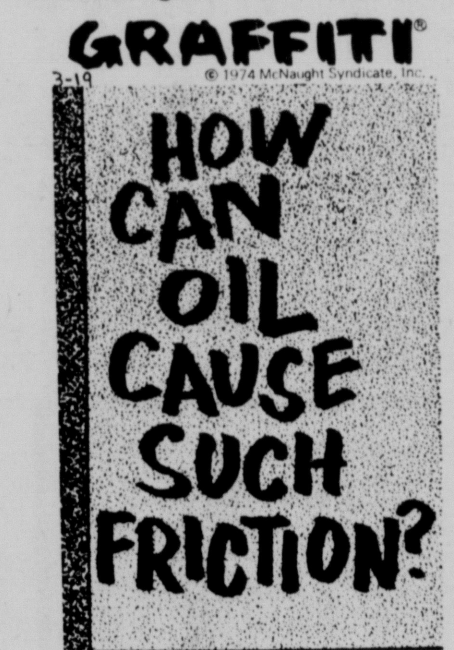
"I'll promise you that," I said. But I sort of laughed it off." The former real estate agent says his son's death "was a terrible shock — but I remembered my promise."

So, Don Chaffee began appearances before school children, civic clubs — any group wanting to hear about his son and the space program. It has been a labor of love which has taken him to 11 states.

"I just let the business go to pot," he said of the real estate agency he founded some 20 years ago. The firm now functions only sporadically from a bedroom of Chaffee's small frame home in this Grand Rapids suburb.

As speaking engagements began draining his resources, Chaffee started drawing Social Security payments and tapping his wife's income as a bank employee to finance them.

Appeals for aid to every major foundation and several business firms drew letters of support but no money, he said.



Weather

Cloudy, turning cooler today with a chance of showers. Temperature dropping to near 40 by late afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low, mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Wednesday, high, low 40s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 45; low, 44.

Ohio Lawmakers Eye Probate Court Reform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Probate court reform, the state lottery, and the energy problem faced Ohio's lawmakers today as they began a three-week push to recess for a month April 4.

The House scheduled a floor vote on a major bill to simplify state probate court procedures. Sponsors hope the bill will reduce the cost of handling estates and speed their processing.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney's Ways and Means Committee planned a hearing on a bill to cancel Lottery Commission plans to locate its headquarters in Cleveland. The bill would make Columbus the site.

Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said his committee also will hold confirmation hearings on Gov. John J. Gilligan's five appointees to the commission.

They are Chairman David Leahy of Cleveland, Bernice MacKenzie of Canton, Louis Goldman of Dayton, Richard Rust of Cincinnati, and Mary Yates of Cleveland.

Maloney indicated members of the commission may be questioned about

their decisions so far, and perhaps about claims by some lawmakers that the group is moving too slow.

Maloney also is chairman of the House-Senate subcommittee which plans to hear tonight from Michael Scanlon, director of intergovernmental relations for the Federal Energy Office.

The Cincinnati lawmaker said he wants the federal official to brief the subcommittee on federal policies and regulations before final drafting of state energy legislation begins.

Before the joint panel is a proposal to create a state energy board with limited powers, which could, in effect, call the lawmakers into special session if it felt energy problems had become critical.

Maloney said he hopes to have a bill ready within two weeks.

Legislators plan to recess from April 4 to May 8, to campaign for re-election in the May 7 primary.

In other business this week, the House votes Wednesday on a much-

amended bill to reform state campaign financing laws. The measure limits campaign spending and tightens financial disclosure laws in addition to establishing an Ohio Elections Commission to help enforce campaign laws.

The Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, and Elections Committee meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday to receive an analysis of no-fault automobile insurance from the Legislative Service Commission.

Otherwise, both chambers scheduled a full round of committee activity, starting this morning and continuing through Thursday morning.

Committee chairmen in the House planned 17 committee sessions for hearings on 60 bills. Senators planned 14 sessions for consideration of 41 measures.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Wednesday afternoon will hear testimony on a House-approved bill making certain that state lottery tickets may be sold in bars and other

liquor spots.

Also Wednesday afternoon, the Senate Judiciary Committee continues deliberations on a bill that would make kidnapping a capital crime under Ohio's newly-enacted criminal code.

Members of the Senate Education and Health Committee Wednesday night consider a House bill permitting instruction about venereal disease in grades seven through eleven.

The House State Government Committee tonight will hear testimony on a bill by Rep. Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, allowing Ohioans to deduct political contributions of up to \$5 a year from their state income tax. A married couple filing jointly could deduct \$10.

Also tonight, the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee will call for more opposition testimony on an embattled bill to require five-cent deposits on disposable beverage containers. Both industry and labor spokesmen assailed the measure last week.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market steadied today after a sharp drop in early trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.85 at 869.37, recovering from a decline of better than 7 points in the first hour. Losers led gainers by about 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said that with the Arab oil embargo ended, the market was turning its attention to such other concerns as inflation and the trend in interest rates.

"The chief actor today seems to be the recent increase in short-term interest rates, which I would regard as a temporary phenomenon," said Jack Trachtman at Steiner, Rouse & Co.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .59 to 100.36.

The NYSE's noon index of all its listed common stocks was .28 lower at 52.22.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS	
Allegheny Cp	11
Allied Chemical	44
Alcoa	46½
American Airlines	11½
A Brands	38¾
American Can	28¾
American Cyanamid	23
American El Power	25½
American Home Prod	41¼
American Smelting	23¾
American Tel & Tel	52½
Anchor Hock	17½
Armco Steel	23½
Babcock Wilcox	30½
Bendix Av	28½
Bethlehem Steel	33½
Boeing	14½
Chesapeake & Ohio	52¼
Chrysler Co	18½
Cities Service	50½
Con N Gas	25¼
Cont Can	24¾
Cooper In	40½
CPC Intl	33¾
Crwn Zell	36
Curtiss Wright	12½
Dow Chem	62½
Dress Ind	50½
duPont	167
Eaton	29¼
Firestone	17½
Flintkote	18
Ford Motor	50¾
General Dynamics	26½
General Electric	51½
General Mills	53½
General Motors	52½
Gen Tel El	25¼
Gen Tire	17½
Goodrich	16½
Goodyear	17½
Grant W	8
Inger Rand	87¾
Intl Bus Machines	245¾
International Harv	28
Johns-Manville	21½
Kaiser Alum	22
Kresge	32¾
Kroger Co.	23½
L.O.Ford	30¾
Lig. Myers	32
Lyke Yng	7½
Marathon Oil	45
Marcor Inc	24½
Mead Corp	18½
Mobil Oil	47½
National Cash Reg	37½
Norf. & W.	66½
Ohio Edison	19½
Owen Corning	49½
Penn Central	2¾
Penney J.C.	73½
Pa P & L	21½
Pepsi Co.	62½
Pfizer C	39¼
Phillip Morris	105½
Phillips Petroleum	54
PPG Ind.	26½
Procter & Gamble	91¾
Pullman Inc	65½
Ralston P.	44¾
RCA	20¼
Reich Chem	10½
Republic Steel	25¾
Sa Fe Ind	33¾
Scott Paper	17
Sears Roebuck	86½
Shell Oil	61¼
Singer Co	36½

Hog prices, all net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$33.00 - \$33.25; 220-230 lbs., \$32.75; 230-240 lbs., \$32.25; 240-250 lbs., \$31.75; 250-260 lbs., \$31.00; 260-270 lbs., \$30.00; 270-280 lbs., \$29.00; 280-290 lbs., \$28.00; 290-300 lbs., \$27.00; 190-200 lbs., \$32.25; 180-190 lbs., \$31.25; 170-180 lbs., \$30.25.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State); Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower, some markets not established at 11:00 a.m. demand fair to poor. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 33.25, few 32.50, plants, 33.50-34.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 33-33.25, few 32.75, plants, 33.25-34.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs. Country points, 32-33, plants, 32.50-33.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 10,100, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers \$1 lower, heifers weak, cows mostly steady, feeders strong, supply 25 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, 20 per cent cows, balance feeders.

Steers: few lots choice 1,120-1,180, 2-4, 44.00; good and low choice 815-1,015 lb 41.00-43.50; standard 37.25-40.00.

Heifers: mixed good and low choice 785-930 lb, 2-4, 41.00-43.00; standard 34.00-36.00.

Cows and bulls: utility cows 30.00-35.00; cutter 29.25-31.00; couple grade one bulls 1,810-1,850 lb 41.00-43.20.

Feeder cattle: good and choice steers 360-380 lb 44.00-48.25; 530-585 lb 41.00-45.70; few good and choice heifers 355-380 lb 44.75-48.50.

Hogs: 800, barrows and gilts 1.25 lower over 260 lb; moderately active, 1-3, 18-22 lb 34.25; near 50 head, 222 lb, 34.50; 2-3, 220-240 lb 33.75-34.00; 240-250 lb 33.25; 250-270 lb 31.75-32.50.

Sows: 1.00 lower, 2-3, 450-650 30.00-30.50; boats untested.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Kingston Pedestrian Killed By Truck

An 82-year-old Kingston man died 1 p.m. Monday at the Ross County Medical Center as a result of an accident.

John F. Dearth was killed when he was run over by a tractor-trailer rig at the intersection of Main and Pickaway Streets in Kingston.

Stopped for a traffic light at the intersection, the rig started to move north when Dearth stepped in front of the truck.

According to the report taken by Kingston Marshal Virgil Stonerock, the truck knocked Dearth down, causing him to fall under the wheels becoming lodged between the tractor wheels.

The driver of the rig was not cited. Born April 1, 1891 in Vinton County, he was the son of Noah and Lucinda Shelton Dearth.

His wife, Mrs. H. Marie Minch Dearth, preceded him in death, March 3, 1970.

Survivors include four sons, Robert L. Dearth, Route 1, Chillicothe; John Dearth Jr., LaVale, Md.; Stanley E.

Dearth, Sandusky; Francis Dearth, Route 4, Chillicothe; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Lutz, Washington C. H.; Mrs. William (Mildred) Lutz, Columbus; Mrs. Kenneth (Bernadine) Helton, Route 4, Chillicothe; 17 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Harry Jennings, Chesapeake, Va.; one brother, Sherman Dearth, Delaware.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Springbank Church, Yellowbud.

Burial will be at Springbank Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, 2-9 p.m. Wednesday and after 1 p.m. Thursday at the church.

He was a member of Springbank Church, Yellowbud; Masonic Lodge 624 and Kingston Order of the Eastern Star 411.

Masonic service will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Lodge or Springbank Church.

Russians Losers In Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The story just unfolded on Arab oil and the Middle East must create frustration and even humiliation in Moscow.

The United States has gained, not lost, influence among the Arabs even though it armed Israel before and during the October war and stood behind her even in the face of the oil difficulties.

Moscow broadcasts long have been telling the Arabs the only way they could get what they wanted was to punish the United States as the protector of their enemy.

"Premature lifting of the oil embargo will enable the United States to undermine efforts to settle the Middle East crisis at some stage," said a typical broadcast.

Now, despite Arab anger over U.S. positions on Israel and all the Soviet encouragement in recent months to them to keep the lid on oil supplies for the United States, the producer nations have voted to lift that embargo.

The men in the Kremlin must be asking why the Arabs didn't heed them. After all, didn't the Soviet Union arm Egypt and Syria? Didn't the Soviet Union build the Aswan High Dam for Egypt after the Americans refused to? Didn't the Soviet Union back the Arabs in all they ask? Didn't the Soviet Union all along espouse Arab aspirations?

Moscow indeed did all those things,

and that is precisely why the Arabs are suspicious. The Arabs are nationalistic and devoutly Islamic. They are fearful of what they have seen of Soviet sentiments in those spheres.

If there is to be peace, the Arabs know the United States still holds the key. If there is to be economic development in the Arab world, the keys are in the West, not the East.

The Russians sound a lot less like a regime bent on detente than one hoping to keep the waters roiled in the most sensitive strategic area of the world. Yet people who should know credit Moscow with wanting to avoid a major explosion, even while trying for all it can get short of that.

Moscow seems to have some political problems in this respect. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist chief, wants detente and all it promises. But that costs a lot in terms of surrendering opportunities to be more disruptive in the Middle East.

There have been signs lately that Soviet hawks question the long-range prospective benefits of detente. This seems to be echoed in recent Soviet press articles that for the first time in a long time are sharply critical of the Nixon Administration and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The reason: the Russians don't want a settlement to take place that has the look of being all the result of U.S. diplomacy.

Rail Reorganization Gains Little Support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A federal proposal to abandon unprofitable railway track in 17 states came under heavy criticism from businessmen, politicians and community leaders during a week-long series of hearings.

Although the Department of Transportation plan would affect only about 4 per cent of the freight shipments in the northeastern quarter of the nation, critics say they fear economic ruin for rural industry

heavily dependent on the railroads.

If the forecasts of witnesses at hearings in several cities last week came true, thousands of workers will lose their jobs and industry generating hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue will be forced to shut down.

From Edinburg, Ind., to Forks Township, Pa., to Cattaraugus in western New York, opponents turned out to fight against the rail reorganization plan. The plan is aimed, in part, at salvaging seven financially troubled railroads, including the Penn Central.

There are 61,184 miles of track in the Midwest and Northeast, and the Department of Transportation (DOT) says 15,575 miles are excess. It says the excess track carries only about four per cent of the freight volume.

Under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, a nonprofit U.S. Railway Association is charged with preparing the reorganization plan, subject to congressional review.

Modifications based on information from the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings will be introduced into the DOT plan, and another round of hearings is scheduled before a final draft is presented to Congress.

The plan envisions creation of a Consolidated Rail Corp. to acquire railroad properties and equipment and operate rail service in the 17 states, with massive governmental financial assistance.

In Chicago last week, a steady stream of witnesses told the ICC in a session that spanned five days and one evening that the results of such abandonment would be disastrous.

The pattern was repeated in Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis; Baltimore; Albany, N.Y.; Philadelphia; and other cities in the Midwest and Northeast.

Arrests

POLICE

John W. Ralston, 24, Route 1, intoxication.

Perry A. Reeves, 19, Route 1, failure to yield right of way.

Ferguson Signs Under Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Whitehall man who claims he represents Ohio's taxpayers has charged state Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson with using state money to further his personal interests.

Max Graf said in the lawsuit filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court the auditor misappropriated \$4,572 by erecting billboards on which Ferguson's name is prominent.

The billboards advertise a toll free phone line for information on state spending.

Graf asked the court to order the signs torn down and the money returned to the state.

Attorney General Slates Wedding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A May wedding is planned for Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown and Cheryl Jeanne Pocock of Zanesville, it was announced today.

Brown is in his first term as Ohio's chief legal officer, and is running for re-election in the May Democratic primary.

Miss Pocock is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and now teaches in the Columbus school system.

Hearing Set On Ashville Annexation

Proposed annexations to Circleville and Ashville were on the agenda of Pickaway County Commissioners, Dick Tootle, Wayne Hines and Bob Liston, at Monday's meeting.

A hearing on the proposed annexation of 130 plus acres to Ashville will be held as scheduled 10 a.m. Wednesday in the commissioners' office.

A petition for annexation to Circleville of 1,834 acres east of the city was also filed with the Pickaway County Commissioners Monday. A tentative date for a public hearing on the annexation was set for 10 a.m. May 29.

A resolution was adopted to certify to the prosecuting attorney delinquent accounts in the Circle Hills sewer district.

Other routine business was conducted as usual by the commissioners.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

David Lee Miller, 23, Route 5, General Electric and Kathryn Louise Hartshorn, 22, 620½ S. Court St., General Electric

Real Estate Transfers

Nelle A. and Dwight A. Taylor to Edwin Dwight and Patricia B. Taylor, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Dwight A. and Nelle A. Taylor to Edwin Dwight and Patricia B. Taylor, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Dwight A. and Nelle A. Taylor to Ralph and Charlene T. Getz, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Nelle A. and Dwight A. Taylor to Ralph and Charlene T. Getz, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Dwight A. and Nelle A. Taylor to Ralph and Charlene T. Getz, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

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Nelle A. and Dwight A. Taylor to Edwin Dwight and Patricia B. Taylor, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Reciprocal Acts Dismissed
Nellie M. Barnes vs Wallace B. Barnes; case dismissed because defendant cannot be located in this jurisdiction

Shirley Darlene Groves vs Franklin Theodore Groves; case dismissed because defendant cannot be located in this jurisdiction

Divorce Dismissed
Betty Mae Colvin vs Milton Colvin
Judgment Granted

The Savings Bank vs David and Juanita LaRue; court granted judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$814 against the defendants

Money Suit and Foreclosure Filed
Richard Shrieves, Route 1, Lyndon vs Elizabeth D. White, Saberswood and others; plaintiffs demand judgment in the amount of \$3,446.05 and sale of property to pay that amount

Appeal Dismissed
George T. Myers vs The State of Ohio, Bureau of Motor Vehicles

Kidnaped Woman Free; Man Held

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Eunice Kronholm, reunited with her husband 3½ days after she was kidnaped, remains in seclusion. Her family says she will tell newsmen on Wednesday the details of her abduction.

Meanwhile, the FBI said James William Johnson, 27, Lakeville, Minn., would be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate J. Earl Cudd in connection with the kidnapping.

There was no word whether any of the \$200,000 ransom paid by Gunnar Kronholm for his wife's release had been recovered. Kronholm is president of Drovers State Bank in South St. Paul.

Mothers' Milk Sent To Child

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Three gallons of mothers' milk has left here for 22-month-old Chris Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., who would die without it.

About 30 Vancouver nursing mothers donated the milk to save the child from painful inflammation and eventual death through a rare disease called acrodermatitis enterocathica.

Rob and Shelley Clark of Vancouver organized the milk donations.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. BETTY N. ROUTZAHN

Mrs. Betty N. Routzahn, age 58, of 946 Circle Drive, died 5 a.m. Tuesday at her residence.

Born March 10, 1916 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Walter H. and Florence Boston Nelson.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a past president of the board of directors of Circleville Home and Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Paul C. Routzahn; one daughter, Mrs. David (Judy) King, Worthington; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Goodson, and one brother, Walter H. Nelson Jr., Dayton; two grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be at Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

MRS. VIRGINIA ANN MORRIS

Mrs. Virginia Ann Morris, age 52, Route 1, Williamsport, died 9:15 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Born July 18, 1921 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Harley and Mabel McCoy Speakman.

She was preceded in death by one son, Robert.

She resided most of her life in Atlanta and for the past nine years was an LPN at Orient State Institute. She was a member of Millwood Church of Christ, Washington C.H.; member of New Holland Lioness Club, Atlanta

New Citizens

MISS WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood (Marianne Hoffman), 145 W. Union St., are the parents of an 8-pound ½-ounce daughter born 10:23 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER PARROTT

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parrott (Elisa Evans), 223 Watt St., are the parents of an 8-pound 15-ounce son born 3:06 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Police Probing Local Break-In

A breaking and entering at the Pickaway Grain Co., 121 S. Western Ave., Monday night or early Tuesday morning is being investigated by city police.

Entry to the building was gained through a rear door. The glass door to the office had been smashed and the desks ransacked. A soft drink machine and a candy machine had been pried open. Nothing was reported missing at the present time.

Explorers See

Film On Driving

Pickaway County Explorer's Post 916 met 7:30 p.m. Monday in Common Pleas Court Room.

Tickets were distributed to members for the April 29 drawing of a 12-inch General Electric television. The tickets may be purchased for a donation with proceeds going towards the purchase of uniforms for Explorer members.

Community Relations Deputy Bill Dountz presented a film "Drinking and Driving".

Runaway Boy Found

A 14-year-old runaway boy was picked up by Circleville police 6:25 a.m. today on S. Court St.

The youngster had been missing from his Columbus home since Friday. He was released in the custody of his mother.



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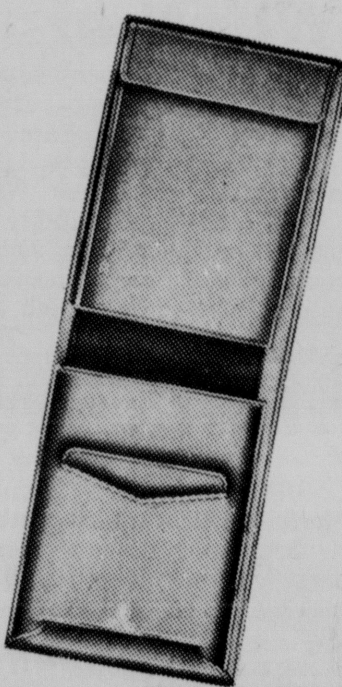
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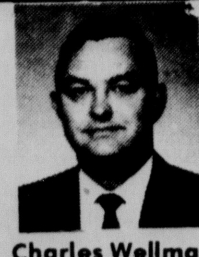


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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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—Anonymous

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Jury Commissioners Draw 270 Names For Grand, Petit And Municipal Duty

Names were drawn by the Pickaway County Jury Commissioners, Common Pleas Clerk of Courts Sarah Dresbach, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Judge William Ammer Friday morning for grand, petit and municipal court jury duty. A total of 270 names were drawn with 20 for grand jury, 100 for petit and 150 for municipal court.

GRAND JURY

Donald Lee Delong, Route 1, Laurelville; Helen Virginia Cline, 81 Long St., Ashville; Brenda Kaye Southward, 486 E. Main St.; Martha Ann Neuding, 216 W. Mill St.; Raymond W. Horsch Jr., Box 92, Williamsport; Sterling Poling, Route 4; Betty Jean Neal, 155 Nicholas Drive.; Dorothy Elenora Bush, Box 44, Williamsport; Mary M. Newell, 24 Crestridge Dr., New Holland; Edwin Malcome Schooley, Route 2, Ashville; Boyd David Boone, Route 2, Ashville; Richard G. Devors, 2287 South St., Ashville; Lewis H. Dean, 2085 Chip-pewa Dr., R. 1; Myron E. Kirkpatrick, Route 1, Orient; Marilyn Amelia Sabine, 98 Powell St., Ashville; Joseph L. Caruso, 531 Garden Parkway; Alberta Merle Everman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Barbara Elizabeth Graves, Route 1, Kingston; Robert Rudolph Sutton, 106 W. Main St.; Fern Lee Etta Downs, 238 Parklawn, Elsea Trailer Court;

PETIT JURY

Marion Jesse Corne, 114 Rosewood Ave.; Marvin Lee Hartman, Tarlton; Pamela Ernestine Radabaugh, 121 W. Ohio St.; Gerald Maynard Weiler, Route 1, Ashville; Janet Jean Redman, Route 4; Dana Woodrow Carley, 129 Hayward Ave.; Virginia D. Osmont, Route 1, Orient; Helen M. George, 589 N. Court St.; Russell Howard Younkin, Route 1, Orient; Delbert Leroy Hines Jr., Route 2, Orient; Eula Dowden O'Neal, 900 S. Court St.; Vernon Andrew Gifford, Route 1, New Holland; Louis Owne Johnson, Route 2, Orient; John W. Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St.; Howard K. Wellington, 508 Springhollow Road; Robert Allen Dennis, Route 1, New Holland; Clarabel B. Louis, 260 S. Main St.; New Holland; Iona Lucille Hines, 102 Park St., Ashville; Clyde E. Radabaugh, Route 5; John Thornton Reber Jr., 351 E. Franklin St.; Margaret C. Steele, Route 2, Ashville; Marvene A. Friece, 39 S. Church St., New Holland; Arthur Marion Johnson, 131 Edison Ave.; John Richard Woods, 575 Lancaster Pike; Paul W. Bowman, R. 5, McCoy Road;

Charles Clifford Allison, 381 Kingston Pike; Raymond V. Frosini, 730 Hawthorne Drive; Red Eugene Riffle, Route 3; Thomas Francis Carter Jr., Box 73, Williamsport; Clara Pauline Parmer, Route 1; Rose Mary Bond, 213 Sherwood Drive; Cris Cross, 36 Circle Ave., New Holland; Vera B. Kraft, Route 5; Zelma Cordella Wertman, 213 N. Pickaway St.; Rosemary Plum, Route 2, Ashville; Festus Homer Hill, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Walter Joseph Woods Jr., 150 Logan St.; Betty Lou Wolford, Route 1, Stoutsville; Martha A. Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.; David Doak Sealock, 210 Meadow Drive; John Lee Glanton, 353 E. Union St.; Sandra L. Henn, 907 S. Washington St.; Ernest Robert Bennett, 551 N. Pickaway St.; Forrest Eugene Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike; Neil Kraft Frazier, Route 3; Ellen Margaret England, 132 Logan St.; Norma Jean Toland, 417 S. Washington St.; Cleo Margaret Hines, Route 3; Freda Mae Corcoran, R. 3, Florence Chapel Road; Thomas Clifford Overly, Route 1, New Holland; Waneta Norman, 364 Meadow Lane; David Dwight Pierce, 205 Meadow Drive; Henryetta R. Teegardin, R. 3, Robert Eugene Dennis, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; Kathryn Alice Wilcox, R. 1, Ashville;

Vernon Eugene Tarbill, R. 1, New Holland; Peggy Ann Sims, 313 S. Court St.; Kenneth E. Garrison, R. 2; Helen Ruth Rogers, R. 1, Mt. Sterling; Irene

Louise Williams, Route 2, Orient; Velma Marie Burtner, R. 4, Zane Trail, Box 68; Lee V. Gross, R. 5; William Waldo Norris, 127 E. Main St., Ashville; Freda Caroline Collins, 124 E. High St.; Rosemary H. Ankrom, 130 Crites Road;

Howard Albert Karn, R. 2, Orient; Richard Byron Fisher, 431 Holiday Lane; Margie Elizabeth Stickel, Route 2, Ashville; Quinn Clarke, Route 1, Clarksburg; Diane Drew, 320 Walnut Creek Pike; Marian F. Shell, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mary Katherine Shoemaker, Route 1, Ashville; Wavelene Dell B. Parker, Route 1, Kingston; Lee H. Cook, 219 Linden Lane; Edward Dale Huston, 141 Fairview Ave.;

Margaret Sue Barnhill, 106 Park St.; Clark Ellsworth Martin, 352 Cedar Heights Road; Curtis William Cronley, Route 2, Ashville; Charles John Frank, Route 1, Lockbourne; Jean Eileen Goodman, Route 2; John H. O'Hara, 344 E. Main St.; Raymond L. Valone, Route 2, Williamsport; Cecelia M. Hoffman, 143 W. Union St.; Margaret Ellen Evans, Route 1, New Holland; Nolan Sims Jr., 120 W. High St.;

Roxie Ellen Barr, Route 2, Ashville; Mary Ann Turner, Route 5; William Stanley Stout, 62 Scioto St., Ashville; Deborah Jo Bazler, Route 3; Ella Mae McGath, 7937 High St., Orient; Robert Emerson List, Route 2, Ashville; John Philemon Karshner, Route 1, Laurelville; Ronald Lee Althaus, Route 2, Ashville; Maycell Stephenson, 7770 Stahl Rd., Orient; Martha Ann Dore, 164 Powell St., Ashville; Owen B. Carpenter, Route 1, Orient; Howard David Reeser, Box 26, Williamsport; Dick Henson, Box 23, Williamsport; Clyde Clifford McGlone, 125 Pontious Lane; Harold Jennings Bowers, 11780 Circleville Ave., Ashville.

MUNICIPAL COURT JURY

Mary Elizabeth Nelson, Box 78, Atlanta; Enoch C. Morgan, Route 2, Ashville; Jiles William Crouch, Route 3; Betty Jane Stir, Route 2, Ashville; Emery Harold Marshall, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Irlan J. Ritchie, Route 5; Elinor Virginia Flieri, 350 E. Main St., Ashville; Georgia E. Hamrick, 609 E. Main St.; Edward J. Martin, 513 Garden Parkway; Larry Lee Grissom, Route 1;

Darrell Vernon McCoy, 933 S. Pickaway St.; Keith Edward Grove, Box 458, 459 E. Ohio St.; Jack Vernon, 326 Gary St., Ashville; William Arthur Fishinger Sr., 5066 Cook Rd., Ashville; Edith Greenwood Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.; George R. Hritz, 516 Forest Drive; Martha Josephine Liff, Route 3, Orient; Joann Young Weller, 832 Pershing Dr.; Marvina Beverly Bushee, Route 4; Jean I. Cline, 188 E. Station St., Ashville;

Marilyn June Bowers, 479 N. Court St.; Dixie Lyle Watters, 818 S. Court St.; Doris Lee Reynolds, Box 246, Williamsport; Walter C. Owens, 379 Walnut Creek Pike; Robert Edward Derflinger, Route 2, Ashville; Gwynne Jenkins Priest, 584 Edgewood Drive; James Link Brown, Route 1, Ashville; Fred Joe Davis, 359 Walnut Creek Pike; Bessie M. Morgan, 445 E. Union St.; Kay Frances Sarchet, 581 Mapleview Lane;

Violet Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave.; David L. Adams, Box 203, Williamsport; Joseph Kenneth LaFontaine, Route 1; Kathy Elaine Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.; Paul Congrove, Box 705, Lancaster Pike; Anna Laura Hay, Route 2, Amanda; Angeline Mary Alkire, Route 1; Harold Gregory Rickabaugh, Route 3, Orient; Clara M. Burton, 432 Imperial Court; Gene N. VanPelt, Route 5;

Ruth H. Athey, 226 E. Mound St.; Lewis Francis Berry, 283 Long St., Ashville; Harry M. Taylor, 7786 Stahl Rd., Orient; Dallas R. Hinkle, 132 N. Pickaway St.; Maylon Brown, 138 Graham Dr., R. 3, Orient; Robert Charles Perry, Route 3; Fred W. Bower, 528 N. Court St.; Frank R.

Dunlap, Route 2; Elinor Ann Keller, Route 2, Williamsport; Robert F. Theado, Route 2, Ashville;

Ruth Ann Parcher, 180 Walnut Creek Pike; Mary Madgelene Black, Route 1; Walter L. Writsel, Route 1, Orient; Willa Jean Newlon, Route 3; Floyd Irvin Brigner, Route 1, Williamsport; Stanley E. Spring, 579 Northridge Road; Michael R. Rector, 7744 High St., Orient; Dana W. Crist, Route 1; George Lewis Aukeman, Route 1, Orient; Russel Leonard Jacobs, 349 S. Main St., Rt. 1, New Holland;

Shelby Jean Tucker, Box 343, Route 3, Orient; Robert McCulloch Kennedy, Route 1; Ira Jerome Barr, Route 1; Virginia Lee Goldhardt, Commercial Point; Michael W. Foster, 5027 West Street, So. Bloomfield, Ashville; Anna Mae Neal, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; James Francis Clark, Box 75, Williamsport; George Ralph Fisher, Route 1, Ashville; Gary Lee Agin, Route 5; Edward William Mundy, 377 Cedar Heights Rd.;

Charles Jeff McCray, Route 1, Ashville; Robert Kuhlwein, 5059 Nelson Drive, Ashville; Elva Faye Chaney, 127 Dunmore Road; Robert Eugene Tinklepaugh, Route 1, Ashville; David Bruce Allardye, 127 W. Mound St.; Lynn C. Chrismer, Route 1, Ashville; Roger E. Beck, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Everett W. Cunningham, 217 Mingo St.; Robert Leroy Davis, Box 284, 3 Clark Drive Route 3, Orient; Thelma Marie Fyffe, 405 Ruth Ave.;

Nancy Carolyn Ott, Route 5; Thurman Spradlin, Route 1, Orient; Leon O. Sims, 701 North Pickaway St.; William Richard Yates, Route 3; Rebecca E. Regen, 1056 Georgia Road; George A. Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.; Robert E. Hastings, Route 2, Williamsport; Orin Lloyd Bircher, 1460 N. Court St.; Jeraldine Ruth Leatherwood, 54 S. Scioto St., Ashville; Emerson F. Brown, Route 1, Ashville; Dorothy Delee Rathburn, 155 East St., Ashville; Helen Eileen Fausnaugh, 386 Eva Drive; George Ferguson Kuhn, 75 Gay St., Ashville; Elizabeth G. Becker, Route 2, Ashville; Helen Roberts Eitel, Route 3; William Kenneth Copper, Route 1, Laurelville; Mary Sue Eitel, Route 1, Orient; William F. Houston, 399 Kingston Pike; Delores C. Bowers, 443

E. Main St.; Pauline E. Wood, 311 Clinton St.;

Nancy Jane Maxwell, 7000 Carson Road, Route 2, Orient; Helen Esther Weaver, Route 5; Donna M. Strong, 409 E. Ohio St.; Neil Allen Depugh, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; Joseph E. Cupp, R. 2, Williamsport; Sue Ann McCrady, 133 W. Mound St.; Charles David Caudill, 425 Stella Drive; Ralph Eugene Van Fossen, Tarlton; Wanda Lee Liston, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; John Hoffman Rinehart, 49 Cromley St., Ashville;

Ned B. Elliott, 227 N. Court St.; Harold L. Moffitt, 125 Seyfert Ave.; Kenneth Wayne Dean, Route 1, Ashville; Sara Burke Haradon, 583 Willow Lane; Billie Lou Campbell, Route 1, Lockbourne; Gene D. Stonerock, Route 1, Williamsport; Evelyn Lucille DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive; Janie Louise Grigsby, Route 1, Williamsport; Evelyn Irene Kaiser, Box 53, Williamsport; Edwin J. Kraus, 217 Linden Lane;

Wanda May Matesky, R. 5, Knollwood Village; Everett Paul Stocklen, 146 E. High St.; Jesse Earl Courtright, 555 W. Main St., Ashville; Roger D. Drummond, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; Norma Harold Rowland, R. 1, Orient; Barbara K. Barberry, R. 3, Orient; Esther Griffith Dersom, R. 3, Orient; Mary Ann Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St.; Margaret Lucille Brigner, R. 1, Williamsport; Jerry Lee Pritchard, R. 3, Dunkle Road;

Burnell Newhouse, 126 Park Place; Harold Chamberlain, R. 1; Betty Jean Whitesed, Tarlton; John Phillip Scribner, Clark Dr., Clark Lake, Route 3, Orient; Thomas F. Lamb, Route 1; Marie W. Davis, 5028 W. Second St., Ashville; Bruce Eugene Reid, 541 Maize Court; Ralph Edward Burns, R. 5; Jean P. Hosler, 245 East St., Ashville;

James F. Heacock, 210 Linden Lane; Kathryn Bernice Perkins, 621 S. Court St.; Franklin Edward Smith, 222 Powell St., Ashville; Jacob Johnson Justice, Box 41, Atlanta; Dorothy M. Arledge, 364 E. Union St.; Irene May Wilson, R. 2, Ashville; Dallas Douglas Dingess, Box 205, Tarlton; Robert Eugene Bower, R. 1, Kingston; Reginald A. Welliver, 1341 Maple Dr.; Maxine M. Andregg, 1620 Winding Rd.; Gerald Lynn Rife, 69 Gay St., Ashville.

Municipal Court News

Yvonne Blankenship, 434 E. Union St., petit theft, not guilty.

Kathleen Leach, 42, 319 E. Corwin St., assured clear distance ahead, \$15 and costs.

William D. Walker, 18, Route 1, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.

Larry P. Rhoads, 708 Clinton St., public intoxication, \$24.

Joseph Thompson, Route 1, public intoxication, \$24.

State Reports Health Outlays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Public Welfare reported today payment of \$32.8 million in health care claims in February.

The agency said hospitals got the most, \$15.7 million, followed by nursing home with \$7.9 million.

That brings to \$201.2 million the amount paid in health care claims by the state since the start of the fiscal period July 1, the department reported.

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GRIFFITH CARPET

Remnant Thoughts

By BOB GRIFFITH

Since I last wrote this little column many exciting things have been happening down our way and I thought you'd like to know about them.

We lost a Patty and gained a Patty in the family. Son Michael was married to a wonderful girl from Columbus named Patty and we are happy to welcome her to the family. Mike is back to work now and the new family is all settled in at 433 S. Court and we only have one oddity to report... on their honeymoon the big T.V. star, Robert Goulet, touched hands with Patty and we are having a hard time talking her into washing that hand.

Daughter Patty is married to Richard Justice, who has been with General Electric in Circleville for a long time. He's a real smart lad and knows his electronics, anyway the wheels from Austintown G.E. (Youngstown) came down to Circleville to do some work, noticed Dick and offered him a real good executive type job he couldn't turn down.

We sure hated to see them leave, but he couldn't turn down such a good opportunity, and he loves the work.

They are only 3 or 4 hours drive away, so we count our blessings it wasn't from G.E. in California.

Now one would think that would be enough excitement — Son George's wife was born in Hong Kong, so she was a British subject... she studied and studied hard, passed her tests and last week became a citizen of the United States and she was sure proud to get those papers and we were all real proud of her. Don't forget to congratulate her when you see her.

You might rightfully ask what this has to do with selling carpet. Not a thing except that today in the business world, more and more companies are conglomerates and computer oriented and the personal feeling is fast leaving. At least you'll know who we are and that Griffith Carpets is just a small family store with people, real people, who appreciate doing business with you and you can call us, Bob, George and Mike.

Business has been terrific and we thank you.

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all new colors ready

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A Page Of Opinion

Crime Cycle Continues

If it seems as if it has been many years since people in law enforcement began talking

about finding better ways of rehabilitating criminals so they become useful citizens, it has.

Individual experiments have been undertaken to stop the cycle of crime, prison, release, crime, prison and release, and

some promising ones are underway now.

But mostly it is still talk. There is no national effort to find out what is wrong with the system overwhelmingly employed and change it to produce something better. And the recidivism rate continues at a high level, with more than half

the populations of many prisons returning after release on new sentences.

Recognizing the difficulties involved in changing warped personalities and overcoming large-scale resistance to change, something better must be possible. Until it is found, the nation will continue to pay a terrible price.



On Lighter Than Air Travel

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—Courageous, crusty, Adm. Charles "Rosy" Rosendahl, the last great authority on the dirigible, came on the pipe loud and clear when I called him at his Toms River, N.J., home, not too far from the U.S. Naval Air Station at Lakehurst which he once commanded. It was there, 37 years ago come May, that the Hindenburg spectacularly blazed, died, and rendered that aeronautical species extinct.

When I asked him if he had any thoughts on the recent crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 which killed an unprecedented number of passengers, Rosy said, "From everything I've read, I think it must have been the fault of some ground crewman who didn't see it that one of the freight doors was properly secured before takeoff. The cabin pressure blew it out and opened the hull of the plane. And that was that."

Rosy, who skipped the great and generally doomed Navy rigids of a generation and more ago, can never surrender his belief in lighter-than-air machines.

"Of course, there could have been no accident of that sort in a dirigible," he said. "We operated under zero pressure." (The Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg flew oceans at heights of under 1,000 feet, at less than 100 miles an hour. Their passengers could open stateroom windows, stroll outdoor decks, dine in a handsome restaurant on food prepared by excellent chefs, and, in the case of the Hindenburg, listen to an artist playing its baby grand piano.)

Rosy will defend the Zeppelin concept until kingdom comes or the zep returns. He recognizes that either will take a long time, for assorted reasons. He feels certain that a day will come when airships will carry passengers across oceans in much greater comfort than they are lifted today in jumbo jets. They won't get there as fast, he acknowledges, but they'll get there in half the time of a surface vessel and people will have a smoother ride. The 1,000-foot-long airship's propulsion will be by TV-monitored turbo prop jets, and unlike the flights of old there will be no worry over fire.

"The Hindenburg didn't crash," the retired admiral said with a touch of indignation. "It was a question of the Germans not being permitted to have our helium. They had to operate on hydrogen, highly flammable. Heavier-than-air flying has had the benefit of hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars in research; American lighter-than-air never got beyond the prototypes. That's a crying shame. I'm doing a book about how history might have changed if we had had long-range observation dirigibles flying out of Hawaii before the attack on Pearl Harbor. They could have spotted that Japanese fleet sure as hell. The Japanese have provided me a lot of information on that. I'm going to expose the Navy people who knocked off the whole long-range program."

"I've got another book in the works about the good works of blimps and

blimp crews in World War I. And a third book about the rotten deal Admiral Kimmel and General Short were given after the attack on Pearl Harbor. I think I owe it to history."

Lt Onoda's resurrection, 30 years after the Japanese army left him behind in the Philippines as it fled, was a rueful reminder of a demented day when the emperor believed he was a deity and a few of his imperial advisers convinced him that Asia was his oyster — complete with pearl.

(Subsequently, thanks to the guidance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Japanese learned it was cheaper and pleasanter to conquer economically.)

In all probability there are still more Japanese existing like hunted animals in lands they invaded a generation and more ago. From the looks of him, Lt. Onoda seems capable of making the adjustment to a new life. But there's no clear rule-of-thumb in a case like this one. In 1950, five years after the Marines had secured bloody Iwo Jima,

two bearded Japanese soldiers turned themselves in. They had survived on that volcanic rock by raiding the garbage pails of the Air Force detachment we maintained there. They surrendered because they found a copy of Stars and Stripes in the garbage. The first page carried a picture of several happy looking GIs walking down Tokyo's Ginza arm-in-arm with pretty-kimono'd girls. They deduced from this that the war must have ended.

Our blokes bathed and shaved them, fattened them up, and sent them home in style. A couple of years later, one of them returned to Iwo Jima with a delegation of touring Japanese businessmen. He asked if he might be driven to the top of Mt. Surabachi to visit the memorial which marks the spot of Joe Rosenthal's immortal action shot of the raising of the American flag.

Once there, the perfectly adjusted Japanese paused reflectively, then threw himself to his death on the rocks far below.

Township Trustees Forgotten Men

DELTA, Ohio (AP) — These days when state and national politicians get all the publicity, a township trustee enjoys little fame.

Robert Meintzer, usually dressed in a red flannel shirt and overalls and bearing little resemblance to a politician, says the rewards come in helping others.

"Most people don't know what a township trustee does," says the 53-year-old Meintzer. "I guess it's just our image."

A livestock farmer, Meintzer has been a Swan Creek Township trustee in Fulton County for 12 years. But he says there even are people in his own neighborhood who don't know it.

"In the past 15 years, the township trustee has become less of a public figure," Meintzer said. "He's seldom involved in much controversy. But he still gets the job done."

The public service provided by township trustees usually is on an individual basis, he points out. "If somebody calls me about a chukhole in the road, I get one of our fellows to go out and fix it," Meintzer said.

And the township is one of the few levels of government where citizens can get results without a lot of red tape, he contends.

"I don't have to call four or five people to get something done or approved," Meintzer said. "When somebody has a problem, we get it solved."

Meintzer's township has about 5,000 residents. But seldom do more than one or two attend the twice-monthly trustee meetings.

"They don't come until they have a

problem and need help," he said.

Trustees get their operating funds from the county, and they don't have legal authority to levy taxes.

"But we're fighting to have the General Assembly return more local rule to us," Meintzer said.

"We feel that townships should have more voice in determining rural issues directly affecting them than the county government."

Meintzer is vice president of the Ohio Township Trustees Association, which is directing the movement in the legislature.

Auto Crash, Shooting Investigated

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police still were trying today to sort out the details of a bizarre car-ramming incident on Interstate 75 which ended with one auto demolished and the driver of the other shot twice.

Police said James Burchett, 28, of Dayton, was treated at Grandview Hospital for bullet wounds in the neck and shoulder.

Donald Rosenberger of Flint, Mich., was not injured, but his wife Kathi, 26, and daughter, Shonda, 11 months, suffered abrasions when their car smashed into the rear of a truck.

The incident occurred Monday on a stretch of I-75 in downtown Dayton.

Police said a car began ramming the rear of the Rosenberger auto as it traveled northbound on the expressway, finally forcing it to smash into the back of a truck.

Rosenberger allegedly fired four shots through the left side window of Burchett's car as it started pulling away from the accident scene.

"This other guy (Rosenberger), in an effort to protect his family and property, apparently whipped out this gun and shot the guy," said a police officer at the scene.

Rosenberger reportedly was in route to his home in Michigan from Army duty in Georgia when the incident occurred.

Police said no charges were filed pending questioning today of all the people involved.

Street Streak Costs Woman

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — A 43-year-old female bar owner forfeited a \$110 bond after being charged for streaking with two customers on a downtown street, authorities said.

Verna Kramer failed to appear in court. She and two New Richmond men had been charged with public indecency and disorderly conduct.

Fined \$75 and ordered to pay \$10 in costs apiece were Robert K. Snider, 24, and Ronda Erdman, 34. Indecency charges were dropped when they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1974. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. The action set the tone for a decade of U.S. isolationist policy.

On this date—
In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.
In 1808, King Charles IV of Spain abdicated.

In 1913, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a law reducing the working day of all railroad employees to eight hours.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for nonmilitary duty.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a two-year cultural agreement.

Ten years ago: the United States offered to destroy 480 of its B47 bombers if the Soviet Union would destroy an equal number of similar bombers.

Five years ago: British troops landed without resistance on the rebellious Caribbean island of Anguilla.

One year ago: 58 persons were killed in the crash of Air Vietnam DC4 in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Gen. William Westmoreland is 60.

The former Lynda Bird Johnson, Mrs. Charles Robb, is 30.

Thought for today: An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

Vacation Plans Killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A group of 124 area college students saw their plans for spending spring vacation in Florida dashed by mechanical breakdowns.

Dante Soui's Student Transportation Services had organized the trip, but was forced to cancel it Saturday because of bus troubles.

The trip, costing \$125 to Orlando, had been scheduled to depart Friday.

But students were informed that buses from Megacity Transit Lines of Dayton could not arrive until Saturday due to repairs.

After a five-hour wait Saturday, students were told that two of the buses broke down en route and a third was never dispatched.

David White of the bus lines said he would refund the \$6,000 advance his firm was paid by Soui.

But the general manager of the motel in Ormond Beach, Fla., where the students were to stay, said he would not make any refund since he had held the rooms three months in advance.

Soui declined comment until talking with attorneys.

Modified Plan Eyed By Teachers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (CFT) meets tonight to discuss modifications made Monday by the Cincinnati Board of Education in a faculty racial balance plan.

Roger Stephens, CFT president, indicated the changes made the controversial policy more acceptable.

Both the CFT and the Cincinnati Teachers Association (CTA), recognized bargaining agent with the board, have opposed the racial quota system adopted by the newly-elected board.

The modifications closely match the proposals made and approved by 120 CTA representatives in a three-hour session Sunday.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
Editor: TOM PURCELL
Advertising Manager: BILL HALSTENBERG
Production Manager: PAUL F. RODENFELS
Publisher: A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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"How come when it's time for me to practice you always find something to do outside?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Both my wife and our teenage daughter were hospitalized during the past year.

I have asked for the records of their cases from their doctors and from the hospital, but I have been refused.

The feeling I get is that nobody wants to release these files to me because they are not technically my property.

How do you feel about this?

Mr. J. H., Ga.

Dear Mr. H.:
I am particularly intrigued by the coincidental timing of your question. At this very moment, this problem has caught the attention of medical legal specialists who are examining the advantages and disadvantages of releasing hospital and doctors' reports to the patient and to his family. The New England Journal of Medicine, long recognized as one of the most prestigious medical magazines in America, has been publishing articles and letters from doctors, lawyers, and patients about this question.

Dr. Margaret Ann Smith, of the Montreal Children's Hospital, reports that a bill in Canada aims at "giving the patient right to access to his medical records."

She says, "It is too early to know what the overall effect may be."

Dr. Frederick F. Holmes, of the University of Kansas Medical Center, says, "I can report that patients have been the sole custodians of their own medical records in many parts of the

world for many years." He believes that the new idea of giving patients a complete copy of their medical records can be valuable to them.

This revolutionary concept may, of course, call forth adverse criticism. But mature study may bring to light surprising benefits that are not yet apparent.

Dr. George J. Annas, of the Boston University School of Law, comments on the original article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Annas says, "I applaud their proposal that patients be routinely given complete copies of their medical records. The proposal will undoubtedly seem radical to many... The purpose of changing the present system should be primarily to recognize the patient's rights and improve the quality of patient care."

All this is a radical departure from present attitudes. Who owns the X-rays, who owns the records, have long been pondered. Almost dogmatically patients have not been given complete access to their own files and to the possession of their X-rays.

It is clearly apparent that the material contained in hospital records may be most distressing when read by those who cannot properly interpret them. It seems to me that a simple written report by the physician to the patient would be a greater contribution to him than a maze of confusing data which could only induce unnecessary anxiety and fear.



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a visionary glint in John McConnell's eyes as he describes his mission. He hopes for nothing less than to change the world. Inside his attache case is a reminder: "Expect a miracle."

Many people won't agree with McConnell on the nature of the change needed. What is good to him might be unpalatable to others, including many businessmen.

Son of an evangelist, former seaman, businessman and publisher, McConnell at age 59 is president of the Earth Society and founder of Earth Day, to be celebrated on the first days of spring, March 20 and 21.

He explains that Earth Day "is set aside to remind each person of his right, and the equal right of every other person, to the use of this global home, and at the same time the equal responsibility of each person to preserve it..."

In just a few years the idea has spread to include observances by the United Nations, governmental agencies, states, cities, villages.

"On our crowded planet, oil, minerals and land are not only property, but limited natural resources," McConnell said. "It is imperative that their use conform to environmental standards, and distributed equitably."

With this in mind, McConnell wrote to Saudi Arabia's petroleum minister, suggesting that 50 per cent of oil royalties be given to help the earth and its "disinherited people."

Ten per cent of this, he suggested, should go to organizations feeding and housing the hungry and homeless. Another 10 per cent would be for specific environmental programs to enrich the earth's natural resources.

The larger portion, 30 per cent, would be distributed equally and directly to all adults in any poor area of any community of the world that would provide appropriate distribution of funds.

A wild radical? Not in the perspective of one billion years of life evolution, says McConnell. He has yet to hear from the oil minister.

The priorities of survival, he postulates, include "a change from a throw-away to a thrift economy, a basic change in values from destructive conspicuous consumption to constructive selectivity and simplification."

McConnell's aim, it would seem, is to draw on the energies and know-how of business to coordinate its activities for the environmental good.

Idealistic? Of course, but similar to recommendations by businessmen themselves.

Nevertheless, it is "do-gooders" such as McConnell who cause otherwise clear-headed businessmen to dissolve into a quivering, sputtering, inarticulate outrage.

3rd Brother Stricken With Cancer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Doctors are expected to decide today whether surgery can save the life of 13-year-old Stephen Southerland of Miami, the third of three brothers afflicted with cancer.

Given a 30 per cent chance of recovery, the youngster has developed the same disease which forced the recent amputation of the right leg of Edward Kennedy Jr., son of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Kennedy's office called Stephen's parents at Children's Hospital Monday to offer encouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Southerland were informed last month that Stephen had bone cancer of the left leg.

The Southerlands declined to speak with newsmen Monday as doctors examined their son.

Stephen's brother Jeffrey died five years ago of lymphatic leukemia at age four.

The day before Jeffrey died, the Southerlands were told their second son, Michael, 9, was suffering from a rare malignancy in the nerve lining.

He has since undergone two operations and radiation treatment and has suffered no recurrence.

The Southerlands, in their mid-30s, had called Stephen "something special." He helped us get through all the crisis times.

Doctors have told the Southerlands that medical case books show no records of three children from the same family developing three different forms of cancer.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Bellyful Of Teaching

DEAR ABBY: Has the whole world gone crazy or is my viewer out of focus? I just read in a Minneapolis

Court Eyes Film Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear cases from Ohio and Alabama challenging the rights of local authorities to close adult movie theaters.

In Ohio, Allen County Prosecutor Lawrence S. Huffman had obtained a state court order to padlock the Cinema I theater in Lima as a public nuisance.

But a three-judge federal court panel in Toledo said the state law under which the order was granted violated the constitution.

Huffman appealed, saying the federal court exceeded its authority. In the meantime, the theater changed hands and stopped showing X-rated films.

In the Alabama case, a federal court concluded that it lacked power to intercede for an adult theater in Birmingham when state authorities moved to padlock it as a public nuisance.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

(LEGAL NOTICE)
Sealed bids will be received by the Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center, at their office in the Ross County Courthouse, Chillicothe, Ohio until three o'clock p.m. E.D.S.T. on the 10th day of April 1974 for the construction of a new South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center.

Bids will be opened publicly at three o'clock p.m. E.D.S.T. on the 10th day of April 1974 in the office of the County Commissioners and immediately read aloud and tabulated and a report thereof made to said Executive Committee at its next meeting.

Separate proposals shall be submitted for:
(1) General Trades
(2) Heating, Ventilating & Air Conditioning
(3) Plumbing
(4) Electrical
(5) Combined

Plans and Specifications for the proposed construction work are on file in the office of the Ross County Commissioners and the Architect's office and copies may be obtained from Dittmar & Stubbs Architects, Inc., 21 North Fifth Street, Zanesville, Ohio 43701 upon deposit of \$25.00 which is fully refundable (less postage cost) to all who submit a bid as a Prime Contractor and return documents in good condition to the Architect's office within 10 days of bid date. For all others a deposit of \$25.00 is required with \$15.00 (less postage cost) being refunded when documents are returned in good condition to the Architect's office within 10 days of bid date.

Sealed bids shall be clearly marked with job name, identifying the portion of the contract that is being bid. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5 per cent) of the bid, and made payable to Ross County as a guarantee that, if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into in accordance therewith. Should a bid be accepted, check of successful bidder will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Checks of unsuccessful bidder will be returned after a bid has been accepted or upon the rejection of all bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Bond each shall be equal to One Hundred Percent (100 per cent) of the amount of the award.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening of bids. The Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Clerk of the Board of Ross County Commissioners
Thomas J. Jaynes
and Clerk of the Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center

March 12, 19, 26, April 2

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PETTIT'S



Zane Trace Honor Roll

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Grade 5
Tim Shreve, Brenda Hammond, Suzan Hinton, John Corrigan, Cheri Chamberlin, Jerry Garrett, Jeff Pettit, Theresa Britton, Susan Davis,

Donna Jackson, Glenda Steele, Gayle Streitenberger, Faith Swepston, Lisa Zucker, John Baer, Richey Davis, Scott Frey, Eric Shoemaker, Shaun Stockman.

Grade 6
Kevin Dibble, Mark Fraley, Denis Greenwalt, Joe Stoneburner, Mandy Artrup, Sandy Dumm, Carla Elick, Tammy Fink, Vicki Francis,

Andrea Helton, Kelly Holdren, Candy Minor, Dawn Seligh, Kathy Orr, Teri Newman, Lori Phillips, Jenny Graham, Beverly Notestone, Lavonne Adams.

ZANE TRACE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Honor Roll

Grade 7
Belinda Snyder, Todd Jones, David Orr, Steve Sheets, Eddie Shreve, Gary Stump, Cindy Arledge, Tracy Gahm, Penny Harker, Sharon Havens, Kim McNichols, Barbara Neff, Teresa Rickey, Patricia Lowe, Laura Strausbaugh.

Grade 8
Cindy Schwalbach, Teresa Lewis, Laura Opp, Dianne Pearson, Kathy Spurlock, Vicki Cooley, Janet Cryder, Sara Edwards, Brenda Francis,

Pam Goldsberry, Deanna Steele, Julie Wright, Glenn Hinton, Pete Shaffer, Tammy Caplinger, Mary Hettinger, Sharon Lingg.

"A" Honor Roll
Theresa McWhorter.

Farm Equipment Short In State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers with more dollars in their billfolds have been buying bigger and better tractors. The result is a shortage of agricultural equipment.

"When farmers received a long overdue increase in their share of the national income in the past year or two, they began investing in machinery faster than we could produce," said Thomas J. McDowell, national marketing director for John Deere and Co.

"It's serious," said William M. Davidson, executive director of the Ohio Association of Farm and Power Equipment Retailers. "The orders dealers are taking now are for 1975."

Davidson said the latest available figures show that 1973 sales of tractors have surpassed 1972.

He said 7,538 farm tractors were sold in Ohio during the first 11 months of 1973, compared to 5,877 for the same period in 1972. The models cost from \$3,500 to \$22,000.

But Davidson noted, "Farmers are most definitely going to bigger size tractors. They have bigger farms and want bigger equipment to get more work done in less time."

However, he said, "The industry couldn't anticipate the need for equipment. In 1972, there was equipment all over the place. Now that he has money to buy the machinery. It's being sold and the industry can't keep up."

Davidson said a farmer shopping for a new tractor "very seldom finds one on the lot like he used to."

Russell, Findlay, assistant manager of Grove City Farmers Exchange, said, "I don't have any large farm tractors. The farmers' economy has changed a lot and they're buying everything they can."

Findlay said, "The factory keeps telling us there is a shortage of

materials."

Davidson and other farm equipment officials said the shortage has been complicated by a lack of steel to produce the tractors and various attachments.

"There's a problem with anything built with steel," said Davidson.

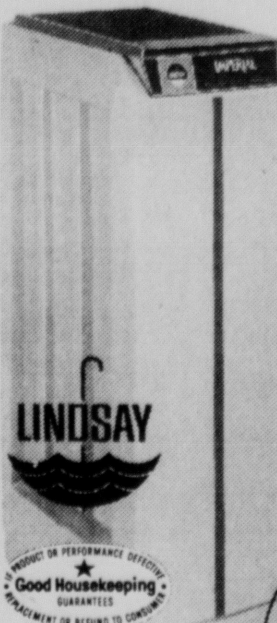
If the equipment is not available, he said, farmers will use their present

machinery and "run longer hours. You will see them work 16 hours a day or even around the clock. But they'll get the job done."

Davidson does not see the shortage slacking off for some time. "I think you're going to see a high demand throughout 1974 and into early 1975. As long as farm prices hold up, the demand for equipment will be up."

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'74



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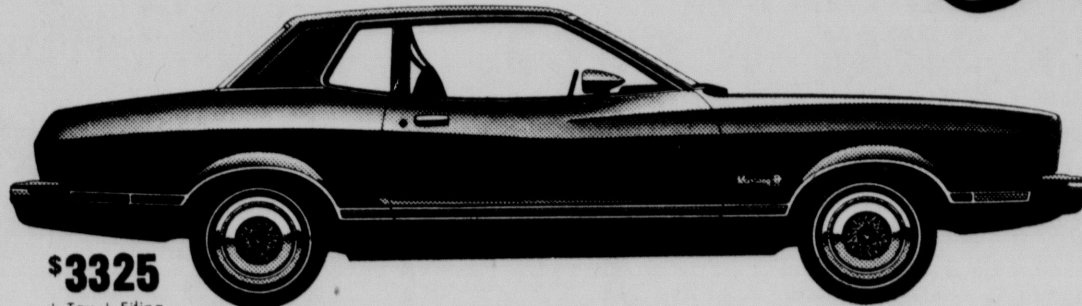
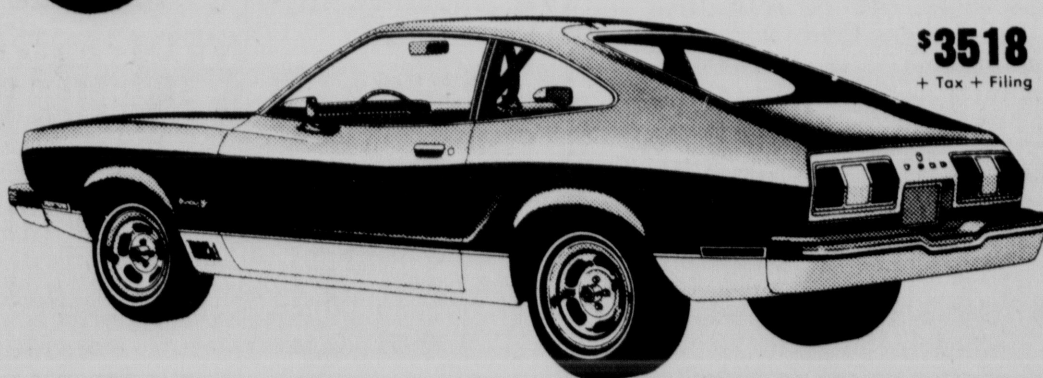
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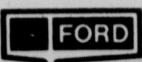
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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 19, 1974

6



MRS. THOMAS ALLEN CARLE

Miss Laureen Marie Britt Bride Of Thomas A. Carle

Miss Laureen Marie Britt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Britt, Painesville and Mr. Thomas Allen Carle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Route 2, Circleville were united in marriage 1:30 p.m., Dec. 29.

Father Eugene Gonsowski performed the double ring ceremony. Red and white poinsettia plants adorned the altar and each side of the church was decorated with pale pink poinsettias and greenery.

Miss Laura Waite, organist, presented a program of traditional wedding music. Miss Deborah Marko played for a flute solo, "Theme From Romeo And Juliet."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attired in a floor length gown of ivory satin with a hoop skirt and leg-o-mutton sleeves. Cluny lace edged the long train and stand-up collar and the finger tip veil of illusion was held by a brief Juliet cap. The bride carried a bouquet of pink and red roses, baby's breath and satin streamers.

Mrs. Gregory Anderson was matron of honor for her sister. She wore a formal length gown of candlelight chiffon with bishop sleeves and a burgundy velvet bodice trimmed with pale pink flowers. Her headpiece was a burgundy velvet Juliet cap edged in pale pink flowers and she carried a bouquet of pink flowers with greenery. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara

Emmett Chapel Women Hear Tape

United Methodist Women of Emmett Chapel Church met Wednesday at the church. Mable Myers read scripture and prayer. Mrs. Mary Dumm gave devotional thoughts on the theme "God's Way To Faith," followed with group prayer.

The program was the tape of the Rev. David Wilkerson's "Second Vision." He pointed out that every true spirit-filled believer needs to be ready to be hated, rejected and persecuted, for even Jesus had told them to expect this of the world.

In his vision, Rev. Wilkerson saw five calamities: 1. World-wide recession due to economic confusion; 2. Nature having labor pains, such as world-wide famines, major earthquakes etc.; 3. A flood of filth, a baptism of dirt as Nahum prophesied; 4. Rebellion in the home will now be the number one problem in American homes; 5. Persecution madness against truly spirit-filled believers, the purpose for this being to separate and scatter true believers from the false.

He said that although there are dire experiences and circumstances to come before the Lord returns, people are to remember that God has everything under control and is getting his house in order.

At the conclusion of the tape, Mrs. Diane Drew told of several incidents which pointed out the accuracy of Wilkerson's vision.

Fellowship Meets

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren met Tuesday evening at the home of Bea Dowden, Route 2.

Members sang "Abiding In Jesus" and Judy Hettinger and Aritta McNeal led devotions and prayer.

Phyllis Walters conducted contests with prizes awarded to Aritta McNeal and Joyce Nansel.

Mrs. Walters said grace and refreshments were served by Betty Miller and Bea Dowden to 19 members.

The next fellowship meeting is planned for April 9.

Ashville Baptist Women Elect New Officers

Officers were elected during the recent meeting of Ashville Baptist Women at the home of Nancy Wilburn.

Accepting offices were: Janet Laurence, president; Esther Hudson, vice president; Andra McGill, secretary; Nancy Wilburn, treasurer.

Lavenah Bowman, flowers and card chairman; Judy McConaha and Sue Lucas, recreation; Alice Pennington, devotion leader; Sharon Bowman, contact chairman; Betty Barton, outreach chairman and Connie Kanipes, publicity.

After opening devotions a short business meeting was held. Several projects for ministering to the community were discussed and secret sisters were chosen for the coming year.

Games were played with prizes won by Joan Caldwell and Carolyn Craig. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be April 2 at the home of Janet Laurence.

Good Samaritan Class Meeting

Good Samaritan Class of the Church of the Nazarene met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold White 229 Town St. for its March meeting and a carry-in dinner.

Marshall McFarland led in a short business meeting. Etta Mae Allen read the scripture, Matt. 8th chapter verses 23-27. She commented on how much this has done for her. Harry Salisbury gave the grace prayer and Edith Russell the closing prayer.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Damron; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland; Mr. and Mrs. Harold White; Edith Russell and Etta Mae Allen.

Monday Club Social Meeting Planned

Monday Club will hold its annual social session beginning 6 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church.

Program for the evening is "Do You Know Your Neighbor?" with Mrs. E. S. Shane as reporter.

Dinner reservations are to be made by Friday to Mrs. Frank Estes, Mrs. Dean Logan, Mrs. Jay Reichelderfer or Mrs. Collis Young.

FOE Auxiliary To Meet Thursday

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Sorority Schedules 'Irish Fling'

Zi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bowers, 443 E. Main St. Theme for the evening is "Irish Fling."

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NO SPECIAL ON SATURDAY
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Calendar Of Events

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Theodore Huston, 235 Marshall Road.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. at Pickaway Manor.

Pickaway County Democratic Women 7:30 p.m. in Probate Court Room.

Order of the Rainbow for Girls 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Vincent DeFrank, 680 Hawthorne Drive.

Twig 3 and Berger Hospital Guild 8, 12:30 p.m. at Tink's.

Xi Eta Epsilon Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 6:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Gerald Bowers, 443 E. Main St.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Ann Short, Route 3.

WEDNESDAY

Tri Plains Service Unit of Girl Scouts 9:15 a.m. at Ashville Community Park.

AAUW World Study Group 8:15 p.m. at home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 394 Meadow Lane.

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in Historical Society meeting room.

Republican Women Plan Spring Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club has scheduled its Spring Luncheon for noon Monday in the social rooms of Calvary United Methodist Church, 427 S. Washington St.

Republican candidates are cordially welcome. Hostesses will be Mrs. T. S. Hatfield, Mrs. Marjorie Smith and Miss Lucille Blake.

Past Matrons Luncheon Meeting

Past Matrons Club of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will have a luncheon meeting 12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William R. Currence, Swackhammer Road.

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OES Initiates Three New Members

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of the Eastern Star, initiated three new members Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Thelma Noecker, worthy matron, presided during the business meeting. She extended greetings to Mary Radcliffe, Marie Hamilton, Elaine Bowman, Pauline Hundley, Beverly Currence, Leona Riegel, Faye Mahaffey, Bonnie Rector, Garnet Reichelderfer, Chestora Peters and Marie Bennett, past matrons; Carl Bennett, Kenneth Riegel and Clarence Radcliffe, past patrons.

Invitations were read to inspections of Sterling Chapter on March 19, Kingston Chapter on April 3, Kokosing Chapter at Danville on April 6 and Lincoln Chapter in Lakewood on April 20.

Mrs. Noecker announced that at the next meeting on March 26, an election will be held to fill a vacancy in the office of associate patron.

Emma Curlett was chairman of the refreshment committee for the social hour.

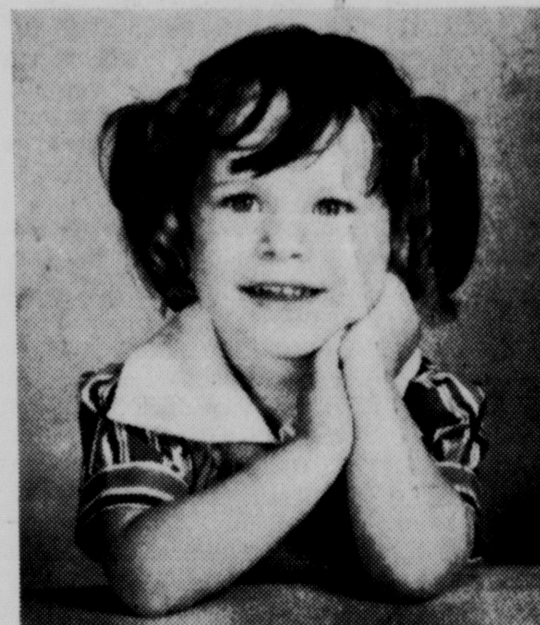
Guild 30 To Meet

Mrs. Sue Collins, Route 4, will host the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 30 in her home.



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to
Present...

**BEAUTIFUL PORTRAITS
IN NATURAL LIVING COLOR**



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**COMPLETE
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Plus 50c
Handling
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A Regular
\$20.00
Value!

ONE 8x10 NATURAL LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT

Minors must be accompanied by a parent. Only one advertised offer per subject and one per family every three months. Groups \$1.00 extra per person.

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THURSDAY — MARCH 21 — HOURS: 1-8 P.M.

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**BONUS:
FREE 8x10 COLOR PORTRAIT OF
GRANDPARENTS!**



Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. March 21-22-23

When you purchase an item at Christopher's Don Boutique you have the opportunity to pick a daisy to determine your discount.

**Christopher's Don
Boutique**

119 SOUTH COURT STREET

Coffee Prices On Escalator

NEW YORK (AP) — American coffee roasters say the price of coffee is going up and there's nothing they can do about it except wait.

The coffee producing nations are restricting exports while demanding higher prices. Droughts, frosts and commodity speculation have also contributed to the rise.

Within the past four months, wholesale coffee prices have risen from 10 to 20 per cent, with many companies passing along successive penny-announced increases.

"We are entirely in the hands of the producing nations, dependent on them for supply," said John Buckley, vice president of purchasing for Nestle Co. Inc., the largest maker of freeze-dried coffee. "The producers are making available slightly less coffee than the world could readily absorb in order to keep the upward momentum on prices."

Still, some observers see a trend developing that could stabilize prices, noting that market prices for future contracts have eased.

Brazil, which pulled out of an international pricing agreement last September, now says it's willing to consider a new agreement to keep its gains secure. Other countries also are seeking ways to keep their prices from falling.

Because of coffee rust disease, the early frost and a lack of interest by growers, Brazil, the world's largest producer, harvested 10 million fewer bags of coffee in the 1973-74 season than the year before.

There are 132 pounds of coffee beans per bag.

For the first three months of this year the Brazilian Coffee Institute—IBC—says the country will only export 5.1 million bags, four million less than the similar period in 1973.

Yet because of the higher prices, the outgoing president of the institute, Carlos Alberto de Andrade Pinto, predicted last week that Brazil would shatter all records with \$1.6 billion in coffee revenues in 1974.

Pinto said the price of coffee had risen from 42 cents to 75 cents a pound on the international market during his 22-month tenure. He hailed this "emancipation of coffee."

"The consumer countries take it for granted that because coffee is produced in underdeveloped countries, it should bring low prices," Pinto told a group of coffee executives in Rio de Janeiro.

For 10 years the world's coffee market was governed by the International Coffee Agreement, which set export quotas and prices. However last

September, 41 producing nations bolted the agreement after they failed to reach an accord on prices with the consuming nations.

To stabilize prices, Brazil, Colum-

bia, the Ivory Coast and later Portugal set up a multinational marketing firm called Cafe Mundial. Together the countries account for 56 per cent of the world's coffee production.

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

This week the Ohio House State Government Committee passed a campaign finance bill which embraces several major points of reform in the campaign financing area. The bill is expected to reach both floors of the Assembly before the end of March.

Briefly the major points contained in the bill are:

1. Money contributed to a candidate seeking public office must be controlled by only one campaign treasurer.

2. Establishes spending limits for candidates seeking any public office. Limits are based upon the office the individual is seeking and the number of people to be represented by that office.

3. Eliminates contributions by public employees to flower funds as a consideration for their continued employment.

4. Establishes the Ohio Elections Commission which will be responsible for monitoring and policing the conduct of campaigns waged in Ohio. The five-member commission is comprised of four individuals appointed by the Secretary of State and one individual appointed by those four.

5. Requires pre-election financial disclosure by candidates and their committees. Candidates must disclose how they are financing their campaign prior to the 12th day before the election to reflect money received by the 20th day before the election.

6. Prohibits contractors who have contributed more than \$1,000 to a candidate or to an elected official's campaign from bidding or receiving contracts by a public agency.

7. Restricts cash contributions to no more than \$100.00 by any individual to any campaign for any one election.

Once the bill reaches the floor of the House and we have had the benefit of full hearings, I will give you a more in-depth description of the bill.

This week the House passed legislation that would improve the detection of violations of the prevailing wage law.

The bill would require a public authority that contracts for a public improvements project, to appoint a prevailing wage "coordinator" to monitor and report on contractor and sub-contractor compliance with Ohio's prevailing wage law. The coordinator would be required to establish and maintain a public record of payroll reports, establish procedures to monitor contractor compliance with the reporting requirements, and notify the chief officer of the contracting public authority of any delinquencies.

Another bill also passed by the House would require the continuous up-dating of prevailing wage rates paid by contractors on public improvement projects. The measure would insure that employees of a contractor working on a long-term public improvement project receive the benefits of any increase in wages or fringe benefits that may be negotiated during the life of the contract.

Policemen Walking To Save Gasoline

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati police are using more shoe leather and conserving fuel as the result of a recent "park and walk" program.

City Manager E. Robert Turner recently directed the police department to cut gasoline consumption 12½ per cent. That's in addition to a 10 per cent slash in December.

The program grounds indefinitely 137 marked police cruisers, court cars, seven three-wheel motorcycles and 13 motor scooters.

2 Named To Positions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John Gilligan Monday appointed Dr. Wilhelmina S. Robinson of Yellow Springs and Dixie Sayre Miller of Bexley to the board of trustees of the Ohio Historical Society.

Columbus Firm Reports Election

Theodore R. Saker, President of American Bancorporation, announced the election of three officers of the Columbus-based bank holding company.

James R. Powell and Mark J. Malatesta were elected Assistant Vice Presidents. Boonie L. Spengler was named Assistant Secretary of the corporation.

Powell joined American Bancorporation in 1972. His areas of responsibility include acquisitions and market research. Malatesta joined the Company's staff in 1973 and serves as comptroller. Ms. Spengler has been responsible for corporate records.

Powell joined American Bancorporation in 1972. His areas of responsibility include acquisitions and market research. Malatesta joined the Company's staff in 1973 and serves as comptroller. Ms. Spengler has been responsible for corporate records since 1972 when she joined the bank holding company.

American Bancorporation affiliates throughout Ohio include The Ross County National Bank, Adelphi and Kingston, Ross County; The Harpster Bank, Wyandot County; The Huntsville State Bank, Huntsville and Bellefontaine, Logan County; The Dime Bank, with two offices in Marietta, Washington County; The Farmers State Bank of McClure, Henry County; and The Continental Bank, Putnam County.

Non-banking subsidiaries of the holding company are: American Mortgages, Inc., American Bancservices, Inc., and Bankbuildings, Inc.

5 Area Students Place In Poster Contest

Five county sixth graders displayed their artistic talents to a winning degree in this year's Easter Seal Poster Contest. First place winner was Cathy Boldoser, Pickaway Township School; second place, Trina Valentine, Pickaway Township School; third place, Tim Bond, Scioto Township; fourth place, Karen Frazier, High Street School; fifth place, Linda Cain, Pickaway Township School.

The theme for the 1974 poster contest was "This is the toughest school in America. Help us teach kids to walk."

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, both are instructors. The winning posters will be on display in the local Montgomery Ward window.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 19, 1974

Airline Recalls Cabin Personnel

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trans World Airlines has recalled 600 cabin attendants it furloughed in the last six months—about two-thirds the number laid off in that period.

Jerry W. Cosley, director of public relations for TWA here, said the recall is due to an expanded summer schedule and is effective at the end of this month.

The airline has eliminated some flights and laid off about 4,000 workers in all categories since the start of the energy crisis about six months ago. There is no word on the possible reinstatement of flights or the recall of those other employees, Cosley said.

Pavel Litvinov Leaves Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Pavel Litvinov, grandson of Stalin's Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov left for Vienna today, the latest dissident to leave Russia.

Litvinov, a 33-year-old chemical engineer, said he hoped to return to the Soviet Union despite his friends' fears that once in the West the Soviet government would strip him of his citizenship.

He is the second leading member of the dissident community here to leave Russia since author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was banished to the West last month.

Use The Classifieds

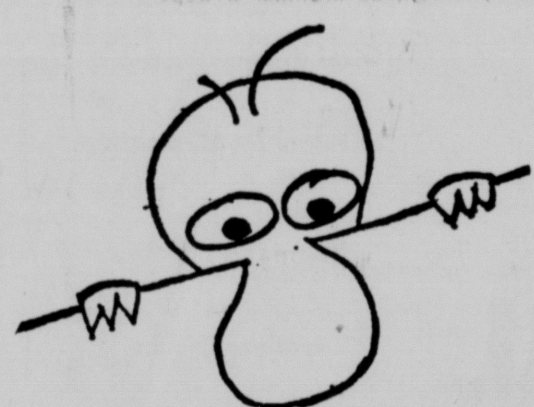
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HERMAN FALTER PACKING CO.
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**WHEN YOU HAVE HOGS AND CATTLE
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**COMPLETE SELECTION OF
FINE FOODS
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**ALL YOU CAN EAT
AT ONE LOW PRICE**

HOURS: Mon. — Thurs. 11:00 - 2:00 and 5:00 - 8:30
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Sunday 11-8:30

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A CONSOLIDATED FOODS COMPANY • RESPONSIVE TO CONSUMER NEEDS



**DAVE
YATES
SAYS—**

AMERICAN MOTORS

MATADORS — 3 SPORT COUPES

Two With Air-Conditioning!
One 6-Cylinder and Two V-8's

HORNETS — 1 NOW IN STOCK

Sportabout Wagon With Air-Conditioning

GREMLINS — 3 TO CHOOSE FROM

One With Air-Conditioning

AMBASSADOR — SEDAN

Only One In Stock
Fully Equipped

**JEEPS — Yes, We're Finally Getting
Some Jeeps — We Now Have:**

- 2 — CHEROKEES
- 2 — PICKUP TRUCKS
- 2 — CJ5 BASIC JEEPS
- 1 — WAGONEER On the Way With Air and Everything!

FIND IT HERE

IN OUR SELECTION OF 45 NEW CARS

- 4 Cylinder Models
- 6 Cylinder Models
- Little Cars With 6 Cylinders
- Big Cars With 6 Cylinders
- Most Cars With Air Cond.
- Cars For Pleasure
- 4-Wheel Drive Pickups
- 4-Wheel Drive Pleasure Cars
- Cars With Automatic Trans.

DEMONSTRATORS

7 — BUICK DEMONSTRATORS — Priced To
Sell — Ready To Go — Centurys and LeSabres
— Electras — All With Air!



BUICKS

APOLLOS — 4 — FROM \$3350

Three 2-Door Sedans — One 4-Door
Three 6-Cyl. and One A Small V-8

BUICK CENTURY — FROM \$3800

Eight Small Regular Gas V-8's; All
With Air-Conditioning; Power Steering, Automatic

BUICK LESABRE — FROM \$4000

Five 4-Door Cars With Air-Conditioning, Power
Steering, Power Brakes, WSW Automatic, Radio

BUICK ESTATE WAGON—SAVE \$1000

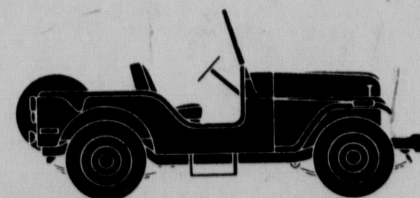
3-Seated 9-Passenger Wagon That Has All The
Available Extras And Options

BUICK ELECTRAS — SAVE \$1000

Fully Equipped Luxury Cars At
A Real Savings!

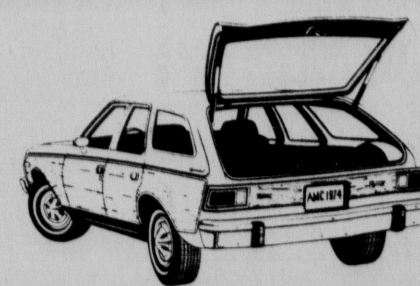
OPELS

The Buick Import From Germany
4 Cylinder Economy Car
As Low As... \$3250

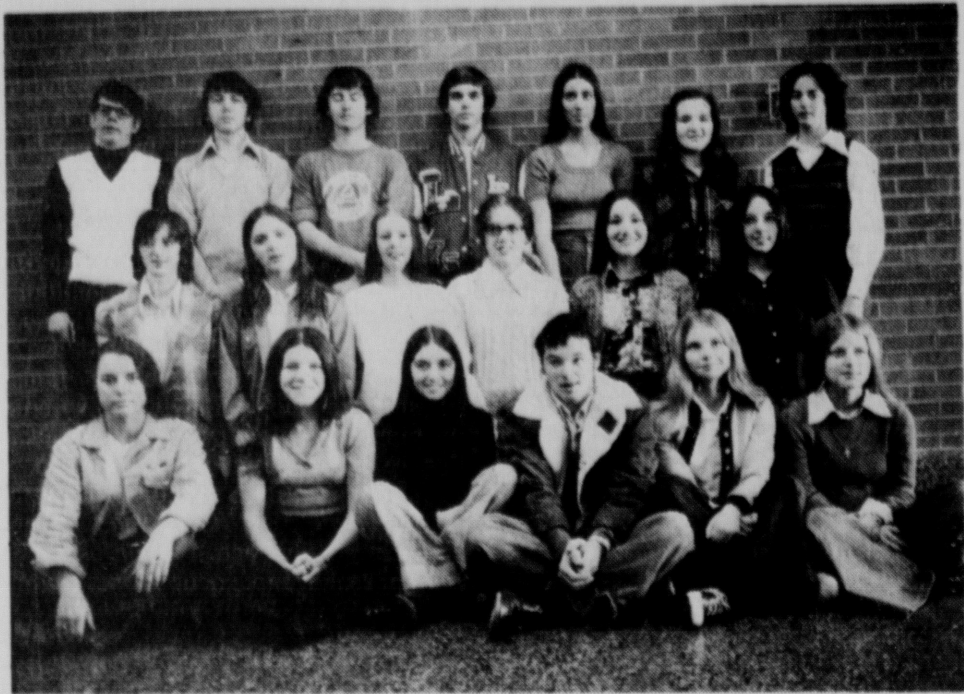


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Logan Elm School News



NEW NHS MEMBERS—New members of the Logan Elm Chapter of the National Honor Society, from the left, are: row one, Paula Weaver, Pam Martin, Debbie Wiseman, Bernie Wilburn, Laura Kerns, Debbie Harber; row two, Darlene Schaal, Denise Redman, Debbie Nichols, Tina Fetherolf, Laurie May, Sheryl Watkins; row three, Brent Smith, Chris Wood, Jim Osborne, Phil Manson, Kim Parmer, Sandy Clark and Joyce LaFontaine. Not present for the picture is Cheryl Moore.

Logan Elm Students Register For PRJVS

By JAYNE McAFEE
And BONNIE BOLENDER

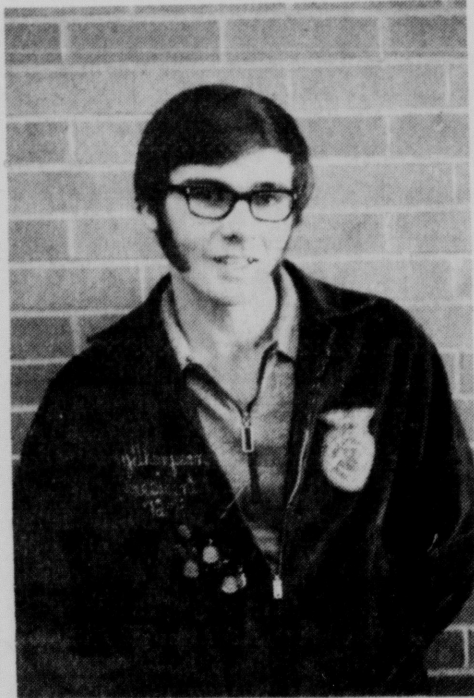
Many Logan Elm students have been busy signing up for Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center. Students who attend Adena, Bishop Flaget, Chillicothe, Circleville, Huntington, Paint Valley, Southeastern, Union-Scioto, Westfall and Zane Trace, along with Logan Elm are eligible to attend the Vocational Center.

General Admission Standards are: 1) student applying for junior programs must be in the process of successfully completing the 10th grade, with a minimum of 7 credits, and 2) students applying for senior programs must be in the process of successfully completing the 11th grade, with a minimum of 12 credits. Student placement may also be determined by interest, aptitude, attitude, past achievement, and health.

The Vocational Center is located on Crouse Chapel Road, north of Chillicothe and south of Circleville, near the Pickaway-Ross county line. The students will take part in their home school graduation ceremonies and will receive a regular diploma, as well as a vocational certificate of completion. Placement services will also be available at the center after course completion.

Three hours a day will be spent in laboratory or shop experiences in their

Thompson Featured President



JERRY THOMPSON

By BONNIE BOLENDER

Jerry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Thompson, Route 2, Laurelville, is the president of the Logan Elm Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Also a member of the American Angus Association, Jerry is employed by the Amanda Bent Bolt Company.

His likes include agricultural work, and just "hackin' around". Jerry's dislikes are listed as people who push you around and who think they are really tough.

Jerry says that some of the major activities of the FFA is teaching the fellow freshman members the importance of agriculture in the world today, and having a banquet for their parents.

Other FFA officers include: John Norton-vice president; Ellis Hart-sentinel; Doug Baldwin-secretary; Mark Paxton-treasurer; Tony Carroll-reporter; and Donnie Minor-student advisor.

The FFA is a very active group around Logan Elm and has brought us many honors.

NHS Taps New Members

By DEBBIE PAYNE
and CREAGH HUMPHREY

The Logan Elm Chapter of the National Honor Society held their annual candlelight tapping service March 4. This is the highest honor that our school can bestow upon a student. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

To be eligible, a junior or senior must have a point average of at least 3.25 of a possible 4.0. Not more than 10 per cent of the junior class or not more than 15 per cent of the senior class may be recommended for membership.

Conducting the service were present members: Debbie Born, Tom Shaw, Debbie Payne, Rita Binkley, Jayne McAfee, Susan Mayberry, Bonnie Bolender, Jackie Jones, Patty Kibler, Becky Throckmorton, Theresa Karshner, Dawn Redman, Sherry Short, Lynette Mundy, Creagh Humphrey, and advisor Mrs. Robert Mills.

The newly tapped members are: Paula Weaver, Pam Martin, Debbie Wiseman, Bernie Wilburn, Laura Kerns, Debbie Harber, Darlene Schaal, Denise Redman, Debbie Nichols, Tina Fetherolf, Laurie May, Sheryl Watkins, Brent Smith, Chris Wood, Jim Osborne, Phil Manson, Kim Parmer, Sandy Clark, and Joyce LaFontaine, Cheryl Moore.

Jackie Collins Selected 1974 Sweetheart Queen

By SANDI CHAMBERS

The Logan Elm student body announced it's 1974 Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Dance Feb. 16. The large group that attended was entertained by "Stage Fright" which played many types of music and was enjoyed by all.

Logan Elm's 1973 Queen, Linda Sykes and escort Don Grate were the first introduced and proceeded down the middle of the crowd. Following them were: freshman attendant Belinda Seimer and escort Tony Crist; sophomore attendant LaVerne Hill and escort Mark Fouch; junior attendant Jackie Collins and escort Phil Manson and senior attendant Jackie Jones and escort Ronnie Phillips.

Announcers, Jeff Ritchie, Mark Justus and Scott Marshall released the information everyone had been waiting for—the 1974 Queen was petite Junior attendant Jackie Collins. Her escort then accepted the crown while she accepted the flowers from 1973 Queen Linda Sykes.

Escort Phil Manson, then crowned and kissed the new Logan Elm Sweetheart, Jackie Collins. The band, "Stage Fright" then played a song for the new Queen and her court.

Track Season Begins

Get out your track shoes and start going! The 1974 Logan Elm Track Season officially started March 4. Under the supervision of Coach Bradbury, 23 men met to start getting in shape for their first meet.

Coach Bradbury has the men jumping ropes, lifting weights and running every night. The team's first meet will be April 6, with Fairfield Union. Lots of Luck Braves!

Benner, Myers Named Students For February

By JAYNE McAFEE

Congratulations to February's Students of the Month, Bill Benner and Cindy Myers!

Bill is a member of FCA, Choir, Boys' Ensemble, Wrestling Team, Football Team, Senior Class Play Cast, EGY, and was also chosen as the Elks' Student of the Month. When asked what he did to deserve the Student of the Month, Bill replied, "Nothing. Everybody else had already gotten it." He also said that he plans to get a summer job, then, with that money, go to college.

Cindy is kept busy with Skandha Staff, vice-president of GAA, student council alternate, Senior Senior Class Play Cast, choir, band, Girls' Ensemble, Teens for Christ, and Elm Log Staff. She plans to attend college after graduation.

Use The Classifieds

Wrestlers End Good Season

By DAWN REDMAN

The grapplers of Logan Elm ended their season with one duel meet and three triangular meets. They took second place in two and third in the remaining. The wrestlers participated in four tournaments, placing fourth in two and last in the others.

Coach Stan Wilamowski summed up the season by stating, "The season was fair even though we had five new members on the squad who had no experience at all."

Outstanding matsman for the season was Brian Herron, wrestling in the 185 pound class. His overall record was 17 wins and four losses. Other grapplers with near winning records were Monte Woods and Bill Benner.

Woods wrestled in the 175 pound class, winning nine and losing ten, and Benner ended with a 5-5 record, grappling in the 155 pound class. The outlook for coming years is good, as a couple of freshmen have shown they have the ability to compete. John Scanlon showed well in the 98 pound class, while Dave Calton did likewise as a 119 pounder.

In 1973 Pickaway County Red Cross served 189 servicemen and 375 members of their families, including messages, financial aid, transmittal of funds and counseling or referral.

Good luck coach and squad in the coming season!



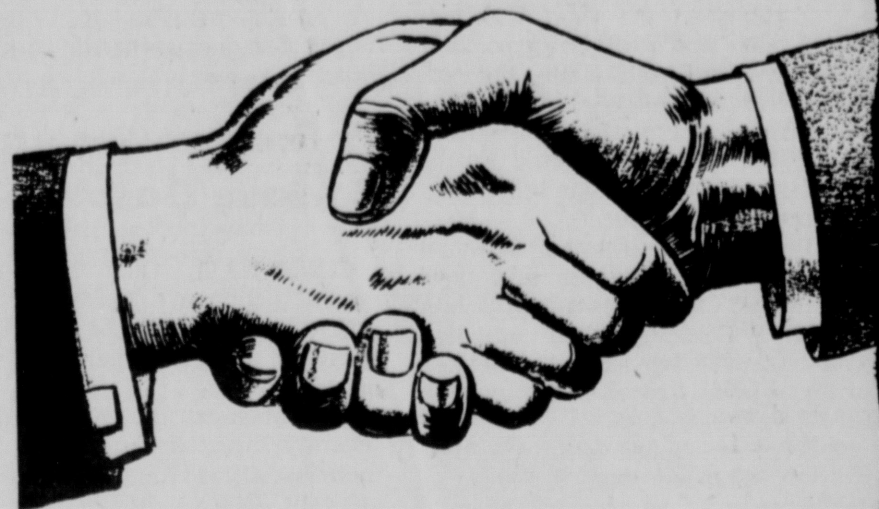
Everyone Is Talking About It and We Have It.

Now you may save many tax dollars . . . besides benefiting from our efficient professional service.

If you are a taxpayer you may be eligible to save 16 per cent or more on hundreds of drug store items.

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WELCOME TO OUR BANK!



It's a real pleasure to welcome you to the growing family of customers who make this bank their financial headquarters.

Please feel that we want to serve you in any way we can—our experience and facilities are completely at your service.

At the right is a handy check-list of our principal services. Any time you are interested in a particular service you're invited to drop in, write or phone for full information.

From time to time, you may also have the opportunity of suggesting some of these services to friends. This cooperation is, of course, always appreciated.

- ☐ Savings Accounts
- ☐ Checking Accounts
- ☐ Banking by Mail
- ☐ Personal Loans
- ☐ Automobile Financing
- ☐ Commercial Loans
- ☐ Home Modernization Loans
- ☐ Mortgage Loans
- ☐ Travelers Checks
- ☐ Safe Deposit Boxes
- ☐ Bank Money Orders

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MEMBER FDIC

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

Mean Mary Jean, Superstar of our Economy Team, says:

We've got more car...for less buck.

	Duster	Mustang II
Passenger Capacity	Five	Four
Front Shoulder Room	55.4"	52.5"
Rear Shoulder Room	55.0"	51.3"
Front Hip Room	57.2"	52.1"
Rear Hip Room	57.2"	43.1"
Trunk Size (cu. ft.)	19.8	6.7
Ignition System	Electronic Ignition	Points & Condenser
Tire Size	6.95 x 14	B78 x 13
Price*	\$2661.00	\$2895.00

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price, excluding destination charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes. Whitewalls (\$27.45) and wheel covers (\$25.75) as shown are optional. Prices effective 1-21-74.



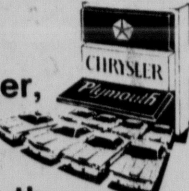
'74 Plymouth Duster

Hey, I'm trying to figure out why Mustang II is sticker priced higher than Plymouth Duster.

What I mean is . . . it can't be the room. Because Duster holds more people than Mustang II. And it can't be the trunk, because Duster's almost three times bigger. Duster's even got a standard electronic ignition that virtually eliminates ignition tune-ups. And it's still priced lower than Mustang II. Guess that's what separates superstars from other cars.

Come see the Superstar Duster. At a member of your Economy Team's Place. You know where I mean?

Plymouth Duster, one of eight great small car buys from Plymouth.



AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

CIRCLEVILLE MOTOR SALES, INC.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO



PAIR OF EAGLES—Jerry Strawser (left), Eagle Scout from Troop 52 of Circleville, congratulates Marc Smith, Ashville Troop 159, on becoming an Eagle Scout.

Scout Gains Eagle Award

Marc Smith received the Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor held by Ashville Scout Troop 159, sponsored by the Ashville Kiwanis Club.

The presentation was conducted by George Myers and Jim Shank.

Other awards presented were: First Aid — Scott Acord, Billy Gloyd and Rick Cook; Scholarship — Mike Damron and Craig Foster; Progress Awards — Scout, Mike Cremeans, Pat Smith, Tom Nungester and Charlie Wolf; Tenderfoot, Rick Cook, Scott Acord and Billy Gloyd; First Class, Craig Foster.

Following the awards, refreshments were served to the troop, parents and guests.

High Court Upholds Ohio Voting Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court upheld an Ohio high court ruling Monday that a post office box number is an insufficient address for voter registration.

The appeal was brought by a Cleveland nomad, William Kyser, who started living in a mobile home in 1970. He had resided in Cincinnati since 1953.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled that since the motor home had no permanent parking place it did not meet state requirements for a permanent address.

County officials had turned Kyser away when he attempted to register to vote. State law requires a fixed residence within 40 days of any given election.

Kyser's lawyers had said his right to vote had been abridged by the state without the state showing a legitimate, compelling interest.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said the state's interest in protecting the integrity of elections was compelling.

An individual is not limited in the number of postal boxes he may have and there is not necessarily any correlation with residence, Brown said.

Glenn Says Poll Shows Him Ahead

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— John H. Glenn Jr., a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Monday that a statewide poll showed him leading his primary opponent, U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum.

Glenn said the poll showed him ahead of Metzenbaum by 11 percentage points and carrying Cuyahoga County, which is Metzenbaum's home territory.

The telephone survey of between 500 and 800 registered Democrats was done in early March by Peter Hart, a Washington based pollster.

Juvenile Court Annual Report Shows 287 Traffic Cases Filed

The annual report of the Pickaway County Juvenile Court for 1973 showed a total of 287 traffic cases were filed during the year. Of that number, 260 were first offenders, 24 were second offenders and only three were third offenders. The majority of the traffic charges were filed by the Highway Patrol. Ranking second in number of arrests was the Circleville Police Department.

A chart of the traffic offenses for 1973 in the juvenile court showed that the majority of them occurred in the months of August, March and October, respectively. Also ranking high in regularity of traffic offenses were the months of May, September and November. The least number of traffic cases, four, occurred during December.

Judge Guy Cline, in his annual report to the county commissioners, showed a total of 425 delinquent, unruly, dependent and neglect cases were filed. Of this number, 86 were transferred to home counties of the juvenile for disposition. Male delinquents outnumbered the female offenders 305 to 120. The judge pointed out in his introduction to the annual report that delinquency trends on the national level show a four to one ratio of boys over girls.

In his introduction, the judge also emphasized that boys were referred to the court nationally most frequently for larceny, burglary and auto theft. Girls are usually referred to courts for running away, being ungovernable and sex offenses. School truancy remains a problem for both boys and girls.

Cases of the delinquent, unruly, dependent and neglect category were filed most often by other sources than the law enforcement agencies. The county sheriff's department ranked highest in law enforcement arrests with 98 cases. School officials filed 61 cases; the court's probation officer, 45; city police, 42; Pickaway County Children's Services, 32; other courts, 10; Highway Patrol, five and village police officials, five. Of this group of juveniles, 83 boys and 27 girls were placed on probation. Cases against 20 boys and 10 girls were dismissed and 15 boys and seven girls were assigned to the Ohio Youth Commission. Fine and costs were sentenced to 12 boys and no girls.

Cases filed against adults in the juvenile court totaled 65. Most often appearing on the court's docket were adults brought to court for contributing to the neglect and to the delinquency of a minor. Ten men and one woman were arrested for abuse or cruel treatment to a minor and eight

Fatal Shooting Over Parking Site

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—One man is dead and another is in poor condition after a shooting Monday night during an argument over a parking spot, law authorities said.

George Able, 41, was killed according to Clermont County Coroner Dr. Nick Capurro. Bradley Himes, 46, of Fayetteville, was hospitalized with a shotgun wound.

Forecast

OHIO

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s and low 40s.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE

Partial clearing and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.

WEST CENTRAL SOUTHWEST

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and the low 40s.

SOUTHEAST

Cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and low 40s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Continued cold weather is forecast for Ohio on Wednesday with Tuesdays mercury readings ranging in the 30s and 40s across the state. Any precipitation should be ended Tuesday morning as brisk northwesterly winds spread over the entire state.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday should remain in the 30s and 40s. Lows tonight under cloudy to partly cloudy skies will lower into the 20s and some lower 30s will be reported in the Ohio Valley.

Under the forecast of continued cold weather, Wednesday afternoon readings are expected in the 30s and 40s on the first day of Spring.

The official time for arrival of Spring Wednesday is 8:07 p.m.

A rapidly moving cold front passed through Ohio early Tuesday and spread some showers and a few scattered thundershowers Monday night and early Tuesday. Some hailstones accompanied by some brisk winds were observed in the central part of the state late Monday.

Susie's Remains Go Up In Smoke

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The remains of Susie the gorilla have gone up in smoke.

The skeleton of the popular animal was destroyed Sunday in a laboratory fire at the University of Cincinnati.

Susie came to America aboard the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

Often pictured wearing a Cincinnati Reds baseball cap or fitted in football regalia, Susie died in 1947 at age 21.

Her skeleton was donated to the college and made a "first class specimen," for teaching introductory biology, according to Dr. William Dreyer, professor of zoology.

Lick Heads Firm

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— What's in a name?

Alfred B. Lick, is an assistant vice president and Cincinnati regional manager of Sperry and Hutchinson Co., a trading stamp company.

Tiger Band Sponsors Work-In

The Circleville Tiger Band is sponsoring a "work-in" to help pay the expenses for its trip to the Indianapolis 500. Work-ins are planned for March 23 and 30 and those persons who need work done will set the time and place.

Bandsmen are available for any spring project and contributions to the fund will be in relationship to the type and amount of work they do.

Persons with work to do are urged to contact either of the band instructors, Mrs. Candy Rigo or Gary Dean, at the high school.

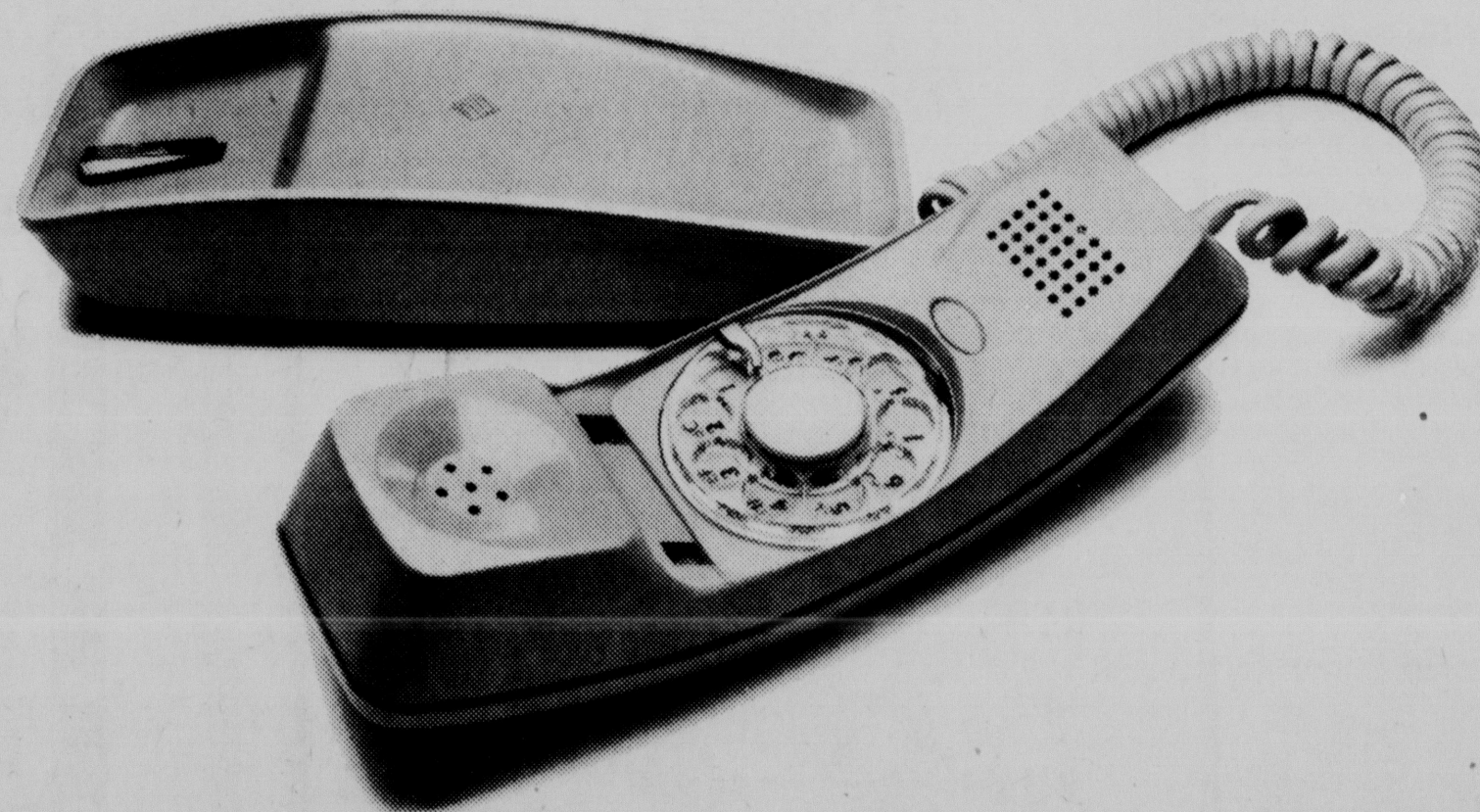
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AA Ohio Cagers Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Mike Phillips, Ohio's alltime scholastic scoring champion, today was named The Associated Press Ohio Class AA Player of the Year for the second successive basketball season.

The 6-foot-11 Akron Manchester senior broke the Ohio scoring mark 11 days ago, formerly held by Jerry Lucas of Middletown. Phillips had 2,466 points heading into regional tournament play last week, six more than Lucas.

Bobby Dawson, who led Wellsville to an unbeaten regular season and the Class AA state poll title, was named the Ohio Coach of the Year for the division.

Craig Pontius of Teays Valley received special mention and Circleville's Kris Kline was honorable mention on the Ohio Class AA basketball squad named today by the Associated Press.

The selections were based on regular season performances only and were made on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Phillips probably is the most sought after college prospect in the state this year after making first team all-state for the last two years.

He averaged 35 points and 27 rebounds in 18 games this season. He scored 31 points and grabbed 24 rebounds a game as a junior, 27 points and 27 rebounds as a sophomore and 21 points and 18 rebounds as a freshman.

Phillips heads a high-scoring eight-man first team that also included 5-10 Olmsted Falls junior Greg Cobb. Cobb had the top average of 37.3 points in the state this season.

Other first team selections included 6-6 Randy Haefner of Cincinnati McNicholas, 25.6; 6-5 Garry Allison of Wellsville, 18.8; 6-10 Ron Hammye of Genoa, 18.1; 6-3 Tom Terry of Lima Catholic, 27.1; 6-2 Ed Tillman of Columbus Mohawk, 21.5, and 6-2 John Shoemaker of Waverly, 26.6.

Cobb was the lone junior chosen. The rest were seniors.

Second team members were 6-7 Kelly Shy of Portsmouth West, 6-5 Dave Short of Wauseon, 6-5 Bruce Yance of Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-4 Mike Cline of Millersburg West Holmes, 6-5 Frank Sanders of Dayton

Stivers, 6-6 Dan Finn of Canton Lehman, 6-2 Kelly Montgomery of Hanoverton United and 6-3 Phil Blizzard of Heath.

Third team choices were 6-2 John Coleman of Ashtabula Harbor, 6-foot Gerald Parks of Cleveland Benedictine, 6-1 Mark Kwiatkowski of Oregon Stritch, 6-5 Gil Price of Gallipolis, 6-3 Dan Pugh of Mason, 6-4 Ron Termeer of Dublin, 5-10 Mike Gilliland of Columbus Hartley and 6-3 Tim Steinhilber of Wynford.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The

Reds Routed With Shutout By Phillies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds hope to bounce back from their first shutout of the exhibition baseball season today. They face the New York Mets for the first time since last October's National League showdown.

The Reds were checked on four hits by two Philadelphia hurlers in a 4-0 defeat Monday.

Today's matchup sends comeback-minded Roger Nelson against Mets Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver.

The Mets topped the Reds in a heated playoff series which exploded into fan fireworks when Cincinnati Pete Rose and Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson exchanged punches at Shea Stadium.

Rose was later met by a barrage of bottles when he went to his left field post. The game was delayed to restore order. Rose, Harrelson and Reds' relief pitcher Pedro Borbon were eventually fined for the outburst.

The Reds readied for today's meeting with unusually quiet bats.

Phillie rookies Jesus Hernaiz and Mike Wallace combined to handcuff the Reds, whose spring record dropped to 6-4.

Jack Billingham became the Reds' first pitcher to go seven innings, but the lanky righthander was raked for eight hits and four runs.

"The only thing consistent about Jack today was that he was inconsistent," said catcher Johnny Bench.

The Reds made their first cuts of the spring Monday, sending pitchers Santo Alcala, Joaquin Andujar, Pat Darcy, Tom Carroll, Rawly Eastwick, Will McEnaney and Pat Zachry to the minor leagues. Outfielders Joel Youngblood and Arturo DeFrias were also among the players on the roster who were reassigned.

Non-roster players cut were catchers Oscar Del Busto and Gene Dusan.

Stoutsville Tournament

MONDAY'S GAMES

GINNY'S BEAUTY—Seymore, 1-0-2; Kuhn, 2-4-8; Maxwell, 7-6-20; Reisinger, 2-0-4; Fettes, 0-1-1; Duffy, 8-4-20; Brown, 6-5-17; Cox, 1-1-3; Kinnamon, 3-0-6. Totals, 30-21-81.

FAIRFIELD FEDERAL—Doran, 1-0-2; Eaton, 4-4-12; Blackstone, 2-2-6; Reid, 6-5-17; Johnson, 4-0-8; Welker, 2-0-4; Fitzgerald, 9-3-21. Totals, 28-14-70.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Ginny's Beauty 18 39 51 81
Fairfield Federal 14 30 48 70

LONG BRANCH CAFE—Stickel, 5-2-12; Bozman, 5-3-13; Miller, 5-4-14; Wald, 4-2-10; Clay, 3-2-8; Angle, 6-2-14; Meachum, 2-0-4; Shull, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-15-77.

DAVE'S RESTAURANT—Campbell, 6-1-13; Tubor, 6-1-13; Crago, 1-0-2; Petty, 6-1-13; Johnson, 1-4-6; Kemmerer, 3-0-6; Daniels, 7-5-19; Sharp, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-12-74.

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F
Long Branch Cafe 14 37 64 77
Dave's Restaurant 18 36 54 74

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7 p.m.—Porters Dry Wall vs Hill's Dairy Cream; 8:15 p.m.—Ginny's Beauty vs Long Branch Cafe.

Gary Nolan Faces Trouble With Arm

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Gary Nolan, once heralded as the pitching savior of the Cincinnati Reds, still clings to hope that a miracle will mend the missing magic in his arm.

"I'm just 25. Something good's still got to happen," said the downcast righthander.

Success came soon to the hard-throwing Californian. Now arm trouble threatens to nip his once-glittering future.

His career at a crossroads, a decision could come this week on whether he'll undergo more surgery or bow out of baseball.

He stepped into baseball at age 19 and became an instant sensation with a 14-8 record. Among the believers was Willie Mays, who fanned four times in one game against the powerful teenager.

In 1970 he won 18 games and two years later was 13-2 at the All-Star break, a sure bet to crack the elite 20-victory club.

But it wasn't to be. Arm trouble set in and he finished the season with a 15-5 record and a brilliant 1.99 earned run average. The Reds ran away with the National League Western Division title, but came up short in the World Series against Oakland.

Surgery on the arm this winter apparently failed.

"It's a sharp pain," said Nolan Monday as the Reds worked out in

spring training.

"Every pitch. It just makes you want to cry. Some decision has to be made this week," he said.

The Reds haven't written him off yet, but President Bob Howsam has staged a series of trades in hopes of reinforcing the void left by Nolan.

His teammates greet him with, "Hey, broken arm."

He smiles. "They just want to get my mind off it. People don't kid you if they don't like you. Every day, somebody comes up, too, and says I'm pulling for you."

But Nolan's bracing himself for the worst.

Most of his bonus money has been pigeon-holed.

"Even though I made good money, we lived just normal lives anyway. No flashy clothes or diamond rings."

His main concern is what to do if his baseball career is over.

"The only mathematics I've had is working out ERA's. There has to be work for somebody 25 with four children and ambition."

"The bad thing is knowing I'm a good pitcher and I can't take my place in rotation."

Second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles accepted 945 chances last season and made only five errors. He led the American League with 130 double plays.

SPORTS

10 The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 19, 1974

Rangers, Twins Suffer Setbacks In Exhibitions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins suffered exhibition baseball defeats Monday, but the Rangers had a distinct musical touch while the Twins again were left singing the blues.

The Rangers used country and western singing star Charley Pride, a one-time minor leaguer, as their designated hitter in a 14-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

The setback wasn't Pride's fault. He grounded out and singled off Jim Palmer, the American League's 1973 Cy Young Award winner.

Boog Powell and Don Baylor each delivered three hits and Mark Belanger's bases-loaded double highlighted a four-run Baltimore uprising in the second inning. Teenager David Clyde was tagged with the loss, surrendering four runs and seven hits in four innings.

The Twins suffered two losses. They bowed for the 11th time in 12 exhibition outings when the Los Angeles Dodgers smashed 18 hits in a 13-5 rout.

And they also lost slugger Harmon Killebrew for a while. The first baseman left the game with a partial shoulder dislocation after diving for a ball and landing on his right shoulder. Killebrew will have his arm in a sling for 10 days to two weeks.

Elsewhere on the casualty list, Manager Darrell Johnson of the

Shannon Receives Football Honors

Dave Shannon of Westfall High School has been named to the Prep All-American Football program for 1973-74 announced by the editors of Coach and Athlete Magazine.

Dave's selection to the Prep Honor Roll makes him eligible for judging in the Prep All-American Football National Awards to be announced in the March issue of Coach and Athlete.

He was nominated for the honor by the athletic department of Westfall High School.

John Cappelletti Signs With Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Cappelletti, who said he didn't want to carry the World Football League on his shoulders, took perhaps \$250,000 less to sign his contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

The Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Penn State told a news conference Monday in Ram-owner Carroll Rosenbloom's office that the family personality of the Ram organization was a key factor in his decision.

No figures were released but the four-year contract may be worth \$250,000. Including a bonus. There was no clause that guarantees him a spot on the roster.

Oakland A's Clip Cleveland

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Alvin Dark returned to Tucson Monday for the first time since 1971 only this time he had baseball's World Champions under his wing.

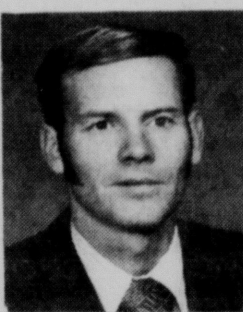
Dark spent his last spring here as mentor of the Cleveland Indians. Now he's in charge of the Oakland A's.

Dark was all smiles as he walked around Hi Corbett Field and watched the A's beat the Indians 6-3.

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Indiana Wins After Coach Is Sidelined

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's fiery Coach Bobby Knight, a veteran of postseason basketball tournaments, has finally manufactured a way to win.

The 34-year-old Knight, a sharp critic of the Collegiate Commissioners Association tourney, sat in the stands 31½ minutes Monday night and watched his Hoosiers maul Southern Cal 85-60 for the title.

"That really wasn't my intention," said Knight, whose early exit on technical fouls appeared to inspire his lethargic team.

"I wasn't trying to arouse anybody," he added, "but we had here a consolation tournament so we got stuck also with consolation officials."

The target of Knight's blasts in the aftermath of a test for major conference runners-up was referee John Overby, with whom he quarreled unsuccessfully.

Knight bounded to his feet when no whistle accompanied an apparent palming of the ball by USC's towering Mike Westra.

Overby waited until Gus Williams banked in a shot to establish a 25-20 Trojan lead, then assessed Knight a technical foul.

A second technical followed when Knight's protest persisted and a third technical automatically signaled the Hoosier coach's disqualification.

NIT Moves To National Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the local teams having been eliminated, the National Invitation Tournament finally goes national tonight with the start of the quarter-final round.

In the opener of tonight's doubleheader, Maryland-Eastern Shore faces Jacksonville while Hawaii faces Purdue in the nightcap.

The other quarter-finals on Thursday night send Memphis State against Utah and Connecticut against Boston College.

The semifinals will be held Saturday afternoon with the championship and consolation games on Sunday.

Maryland-Eastern Shore, a predominantly black branch of the University of Maryland, is the Cinderella team in the field. The Hawks put a 27-1 record on the line against Jacksonville.

"We're as good as any of these teams," Coach John Bates said after his unknown team beat Manhattan last Saturday. "We can knock any one of them off."

"No one gets very excited. Sometimes this team scares me, it stays so calm. Last year, we panicked sometimes at the end of close games. This season we don't."

The Purdue-Hawaii game will be a rematch of the finals of the Rainbow Classic, which Hawaii won 76-67. Hawaii's Tom Henderson scored 21 points and handed out nine assists in that game and hit for 20 points in Hawaii's 66-65 firstround NIT triumph over Fairfield.

Amos Otis, who hit .300 for the Kansas City Royals last season, has signed a two-year contract through 1975.

There have been three Walt Disney pro golf tournaments and Jack Nicklaus has won them all.

Milwaukee Brewers Have Hopes, Prospects

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The real identity of the Milwaukee Brewers, on again and off again last season, may yet be a major surprise of the 1973 baseball season.

Dead last in the American League East the year before, the Brewers broke to an amazing start last season, at one point winning 15 of 16 games to take first place with a 34-27 record. But they were only 40-61 the rest of the year and settled to fifth place.

Marquette Moves Up In Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marquette's Warriors, ranked eighth last week, moved up to third with a 72-70 victory over Michigan in the NCAA Midwest Regionals while North Carolina State and UCLA continued to hold the top two spots in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll released today.

The victory helped bring the Warriors 439 points in voting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters while lifting Marquette's record to 25-4.

The Wolfpack, 28-1, received 20 first-place votes and 616 points to maintain a 16-point lead over the Bruins, who raised their record to 25-3 by stopping Dayton's Flyers in triple overtime, then crushing San Francisco.

The Bruins — aiming at an unprecedented eighth consecutive NCAA title — crept closer to the top-ranked Wolfpack by gaining 12 first-place votes and 600 points in the voting.

Maryland, its season ended at 23-5, held fourth place with 412 points, while Notre Dame slipped from third to fifth place with a 26-3 record.

The Kansas Jayhawks, 23-5, who join the top two teams and Marquette in the NCAA semifinals Saturday, jumped from 14th place to sixth with triumphs over Creighton and Oral Roberts. Michigan, which beat Indiana and Notre Dame, rose from 12th to seventh behind a 22-5 record.

Providence, 28-4, victims of the Wolfpack in the Eastern Regional semifinal, slumped from No. 5 to No. 8. Long Beach State held ninth with 232, and North Carolina, 22-6 — seventh last week, dropped to 10th after a first-round loss to Purdue in the National Invitation Tournament.

Indiana, 21-5, and Vanderbilt, 23-5, are tied for 11th, followed by Alabama, Southern Cal, Pittsburgh, Dayton and South Carolina. Oral Roberts and Purdue share No. 18, while New Mexico rounds out the Top Twenty.

In other college basketball developments, two basketball coaches had their contracts extended while two others didn't.

Veteran Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell will be with the Terps next year, Athletic Director Jim Kehoe said Monday. Ray Mears — whose record at Tennessee is 217-92 in 12 years — had his contract extended through the 1978-79 season.

Coach Jack McKinney was fired from his position at St. Joseph's, Pa., and Lute Olson, after "the worst season of my life," quit as coach of Long Beach State to take a four-year contract with Iowa.

In St. Louis, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight was ejected from the game on three technical fouls early in the first half, but the Hoosiers came from behind on Steve Green's 24 points to crush Southern California 85-60 in the championship game of the first annual Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament.

At Madison Square Garden in New

The second half record is deceptive, however, because the Brewers were only one game under .500 going into September, then fell to 8-21 in the final month.

"The season was satisfying until September," Manager Del Crandall said. "I don't like finishing on a down note. But we've got a lot of promising young players, and I'm awfully optimistic for 1974."

Much of Crandall's optimism stems

York, the NIT moves into quarter-final play tonight with Hawaii meeting No. 18 Purdue and Maryland-Eastern Shore facing Jacksonville.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. N.C. State (20)	28-1	616
2. UCLA (12)	25-3	600
3. Marquette	25-4	439
4. Maryland	23-5	412
5. Notre Dame	26-3	332
6. Kansas	23-5	277
7. Michigan	22-5	256
8. Providence	28-4	218
9. Lng Beh St.	23-2	210
10. N. Carolina	22-6	137
11. Indiana	21-5	134
(tie) Vanderbilt	23-5	134
13. Alabama	22-4	127
14. Southern Cal	23-4	124
15. Pittsburgh	25-4	77
16. Dayton	20-9	51
17. S. Carolina	22-5	25
18. Oral Roberts	23-5	24
(tie) Purdue	18-9	24
20. New Mexico	22-7	19

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Centenary, Creighton, Florida St., Furman, Hawaii, Jacksonville, Louisville, Md-Eastern Shore, Memphis St., San Francisco, Utah.

Jersey Knights Rip Toronto

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP) — Very quietly, Andre Lacroix of the Jersey Knights has become the second-leading scorer in the World Hockey Association.

Leaving the headlines to league-leader Mike Walton of the Minnesota Fighting Saints and Gordie Howe of the Houston Aeros, Lacroix scored a goal and added five assists Monday night, sparking Jersey's 11-5 triumph over the Toronto Toros.

It was the only game in pro hockey.

KC-Omaha Kings Top Blazers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The name of the game is winning, as the saying goes, but in one sense the Kansas City-Omaha Kings' 114-105 National Basketball Association victory Monday night over the Portland Trail Blazers bears some mixed emotions for the hometown fans.

It's been a weird year for the Kings — changing coaches in midstream, all but losing the services of superstar Nate Archibald because of an Achilles tendon injury.

The victory over Portland extended their winning streak to four — longest of the season — and reduced to one the magic number for them to lose in the Bill Walton Derby.

from acquisition of two badly needed left-handed pitchers, Clyde Wright and Steve Barber, from the California Angels.

Wright, once a 20-game winner, says he is fully recovered from the back ailment he blames for his skid to an 11-19 record. If his former touch returns, Wright will team with Jim Colborn, a surprising 20-13, and improving Jim Slaton, 13-15, as a solid Big Three.

Other starters could be Tom Murphy, 3-7 at St. Louis, Bill Champion, 5-8, or Jerry Bell, 9-9, highly impressive when not beset by elbow problems which hampered him much of last year.

A key to the pitching staff is Bill Parsons, hoping a season of winter play has corrected whatever caused his plunge to a 3-6 record and 6.95 ERA last year.

Barber, a 20-game winner for Baltimore 11 years ago, is 35 but still effective in short relief. The Brewers are counting on him to anchor the bullpen along with 21-year-old Eduardo Rodriguez, 9-7 and with a 3.30 ERA since being called up from Evansville in June.

The Brewers' offense, led by first baseman George Scott and outfielder Dave May, combines power, potential and speed. Scott was second in the league in hitting at .306 and runs batted in with 107, while May was second in hits with 189 while showing a .303 average and 93 RBIs. May belted 25 home runs and Scott 24.

The Brewers expect continued improvement by a number of young players—especially catcher Darrell Porter, second baseman Pedro Garcia and outfielder Bob Coluccio.

Only 22, Porter hit .254 with 16 home runs and drove in 67 runs with only 89 hits.

The backup catcher, Charlie Moore, is another fine prospect. He hit .292 at Evansville.

Garcia hit .245 with 15 homers and finished second to Baltimore's Al Bumbry in voting for rookie of the year. Coluccio batted only .224, but 44 of his 98 hits went for extra bases.

Don Money, batting under .200 in mid-June, finished at .284 and is one of the league's best fielding third basemen. If second year man Tim Johnson fails to improve, Money may replace him at shortstop with rookie

San Antonio Beats Cougars

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — For Coach Tom Nissalke of San Antonio Monday night's 100-93 victory over the Carolina Cougars was a big one for the Spurs.

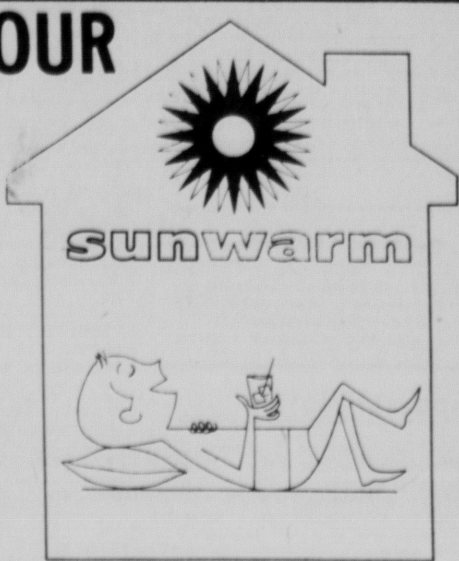
The triumph moved the Spurs into sole possession of second place in the American Basketball Association West Division, six games behind first-place Utah.

Nissalke said the second place spot would give the Spurs an extra home game in the league playoffs and the chance to perform before "our super wild fans."

Steve McCartney taking over at third. John Briggs is expected to play left field, with May in center and Coluccio

in right. Ken Berry, .282 at California, is expected to split time with all three in the field and as designated hitter.

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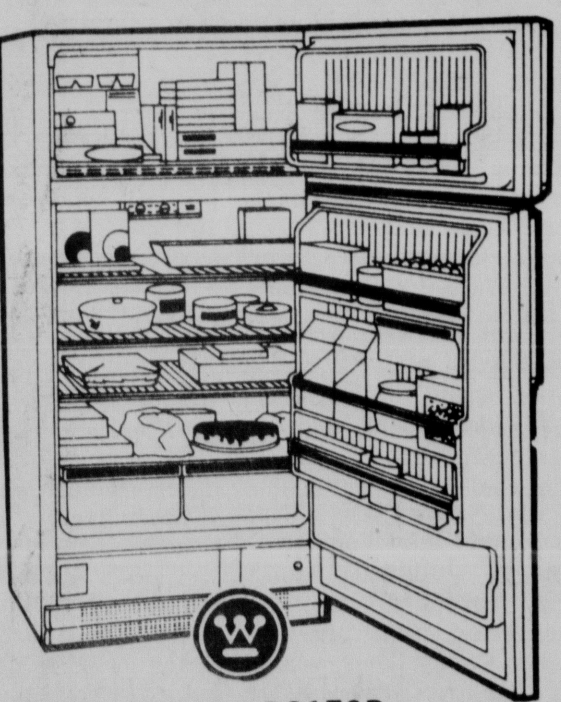


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TERMS ...

MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St. 474-3153

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You have the inside track in a number of ways—if you will just recognize opportunities and handle them in your usual clever manner.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): With steady nerves and calm thinking, you will automatically follow the sure path—if you have carefully outlined procedure. A stimulating period!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): In whatever you do or say, emphasize your most charming manner, which can outwit opposition, help prevent friction. News of interest indicated.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Don't reject suggestions without giving them thorough consideration. You may overlook an idea which COULD be developed profitably.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A splendid day for making the most of your talents and your innate perceptiveness, but do not scatter energies. Keep your eyes on the main goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Present trends suggest that you take a clearer look at your aims and methods of attaining them. Study new offerings carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Profit by past mistakes and sound advice. You now have a chance to make satisfying advancement, but day needs the right push, steadiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise later in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles which may appear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may have an unpleasant situation to deal with, or some complexity in a job matter, but your optimism and know-how can turn things to advantage—if you remain up to standard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Meet competition—but in a subtle manner. Advancement notable in art, writing and educational pursuits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't be misled by outside distractions, the ostentatious doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert.

YOU BORN TODAY, a Pisces-Aries cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), are endowed with great versatility, inventiveness and an outgoing personality. You are industrious, idealistic in your ambitions, sympathetic to the underprivileged and extremely capable in

emergencies. You have excellent business ability and a great love of beauty, so that if you do not choose one of the arts as a career, you will probably choose one—probably music or literature—as an avocation.

Birthdate of Charles W. Eliot, Amer. author, educator; Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian playwright; Ozzie Nelson and Carl Reiner, TV personalities.



GENTLEMAN LEE — Lee Trevino shares umbrella with Doris Dickey a scorekeeper at Jackie Gleason Invitational Golf Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Snowmobilers Disrupt Wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP) — After surveying conservation officials in 31 of the nation's snow states, the National Wildlife Federation reports that the basic problem of the snowmobile's disruptive effect on wildlife has not been solved.

Reported damage includes invasion of wildlife wintering areas, running elk, deer, coyotes and foxes to death even in areas where this is banned, and strewing rubbish. Even the normal operation of the noisy machines, it is charged, affects wildlife badly.

The most expensive of all sports is the racing of large yachts, usually beyond the means of individual millionaires.

Of all timed sports, the briefest is the quick draw in shooting in which times of .06 of a second have been recorded.

TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY	
4:00	(4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	8:30 (6) "The Devil's Daughter" 11:30 (10) "Hot Rods to Hell"	
4:30	(4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island	4:00 (4) Phil Donahue (6) Speedracer (10) Movie (34) Sesame Street	
5:00	(4) Merv Griffin (6) Mission Impossible (34) Mister Rogers	4:30 (4) Jackpot (6) Gilligan's Island	
5:30	(34) Electric Company	5:00 (4) Merv Griffin (6) Mission Impossible (34) Mister Rogers	
6:00	(4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) American West	5:30 (34) Electric Co. 6:00 (4) News (6) Truth or Consequences (10) News (34) American West	
6:30	(4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Making Things Work	6:30 (4) NBC News (6) ABC News (10) CBS News (34) Who Dealt?	
6:45	(34) Charlie's Pad	7:00 (4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Hathayoga	
7:00	(4) Beat the Clock (6) News (10) News (34) Hathayoga	7:30 (4) Johnny Mann (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price is Right (34) 34 Reports	
7:30	(4) Johnny Mann (6) To Tell The Truth (10) Price is Right (34) 34 Reports	8:00 (4) Adam 12 (6) Happy Days (10) Maude (34) Moyer's Journal	
8:00	(4) Adam 12 (6) Happy Days (10) Maude (34) Moyer's Journal	8:30 (4) Banacek (6) Movie (10) Hawaii-Five-O (34) Case of Vitamin E	
8:30	(4) Banacek (6) Movie (10) Hawaii-Five-O (34) Case of Vitamin E	9:00 (34) Black Journal 9:30 (10) Shaft 10:00 (4) Billy Graham (6) Energy Crunch (34) Montage	
9:00	(34) Black Journal 9:30 (10) Shaft 10:00 (4) Billy Graham (6) Energy Crunch (34) Montage	10:30 (34) Antiques 11:00 (4) News (6) Action News (10) News	
9:30	(34) Black Journal 9:30 (10) Shaft 10:00 (4) Billy Graham (6) Energy Crunch (34) Montage	11:30 (4) Johnny Carson (6) Birth and Babies (10) Movie	
10:00	(4) Billy Graham (6) Energy Crunch (34) Montage	WEDNESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Copper Canyon" 8:30 (6) "Men of the Dragon" 9:00 (4) "The Caretakers" 10:00 (34) "Secrets of Women" 11:30 (10) "We Were Strangers"	
10:30	(34) Antiques 11:00 (4) News (6) Action News (10) News	TUESDAY MOVIES 4:00 (10) "Red, Hot and Blue"	
11:00	(4) News (6) Action News (10) News		

Views On Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like those who beef about the weather, many gripe about TV commercials interrupting their shows without trying to do something about it. Not so in the case of John Banzhaf's law class.

Three of his students, all enrolled in his course on legal activism, are petitioning the Federal Communications Commission to limit TV commercial time to eight minutes per hour.

That's 10 minutes fewer than the FCC — which says it has no firm time restrictions for TV commercials — generally allows before it starts giving station licensees the regulatory evil eye.

Banzhaf, 33, a professor at George Washington University, is a man to be reckoned with, as any network official can tell you.

He's the man who, in 1967, filed an FCC petition about TV cigarette ads. It eventually led to a 1970 congressional ban on such ads.

Banzhaf, acting only as an advisor on the latest petition, says it's one of several "final exam" projects.

His students' FCC petition would limit commercial breaks, except in certain cases, to the half-hour and hour, to let viewers enjoy their shows without an advertising blast every 1 or 15 minutes.

It also asks that all advertising be banned from children's weekend program time — 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The National Association of Broadcasters' TV code currently limits to 12 minutes the advertising and other "non-program" material aired during each hour of weekend children's program time.

It also restricts "non-program material," save for public service spots and promotions for the show being viewed, to 9½ minutes per hour in prime evening time for network-affiliated stations.

There also can't be — in the main body of most programs — any more than two "program interruptions" per half-hour program or four per 60-minute show. Five interruptions are allowed in the case of hour-long variety shows.

Although the NAB claims 531 TV stations as members, only the TV networks and 407 stations subscribe to its TV code, leaving the nation's 300 other commercial TV stations free to do their own advertising thing.

Banzhaf said the petition cites the NAB code's limits on program interruptions and nonprogram material as the "recognition of a major group that this is a reasonable goal and it should be regulated."

The professor was asked if he thought his students had much of a chance to win their case.

"Quite frankly," he said, "I think it depends in large part on the amount of public support it gets and the amount of public concern that's aroused out of it."

The obituary of Thomas Edison, who died in 1931, occupied more than four pages in the New York Times.

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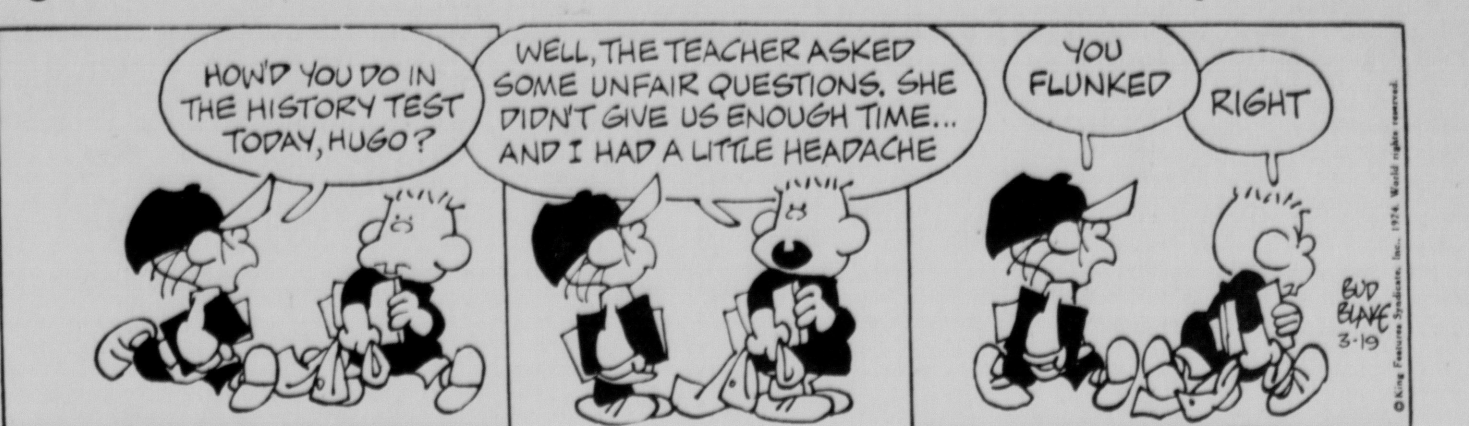
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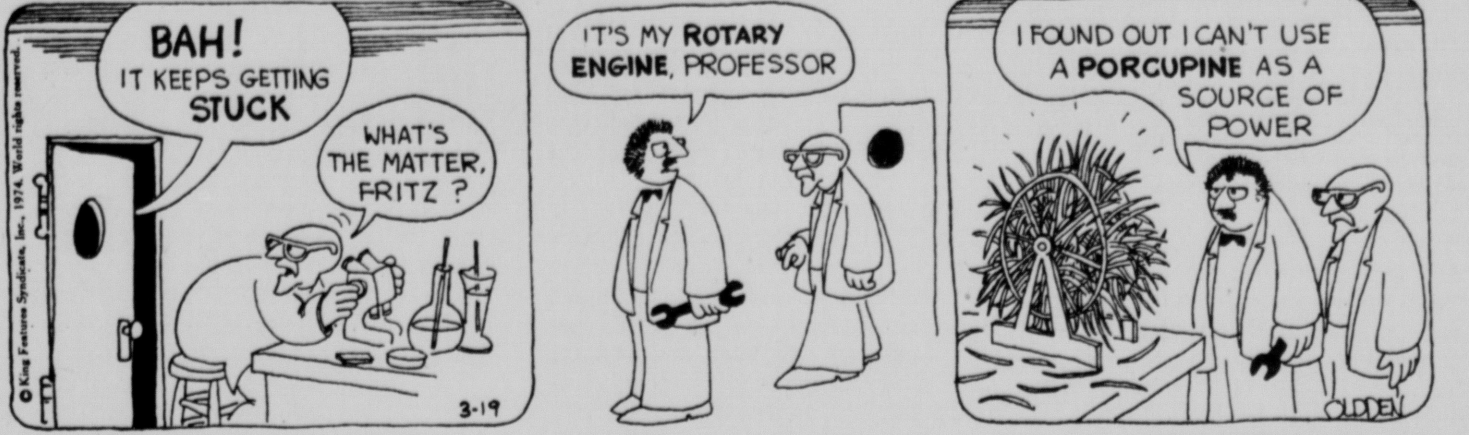
Tiger by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



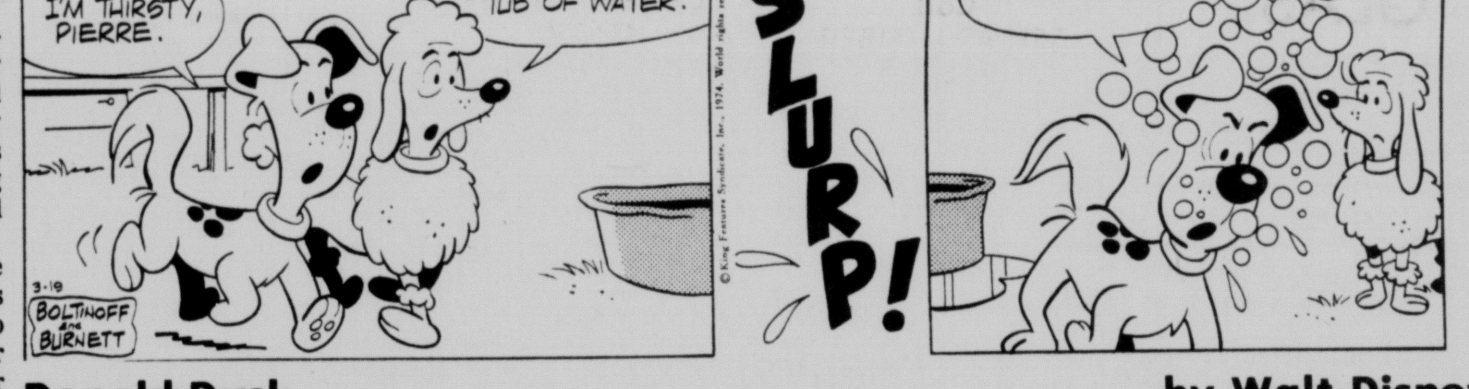
The Genius by Oldden



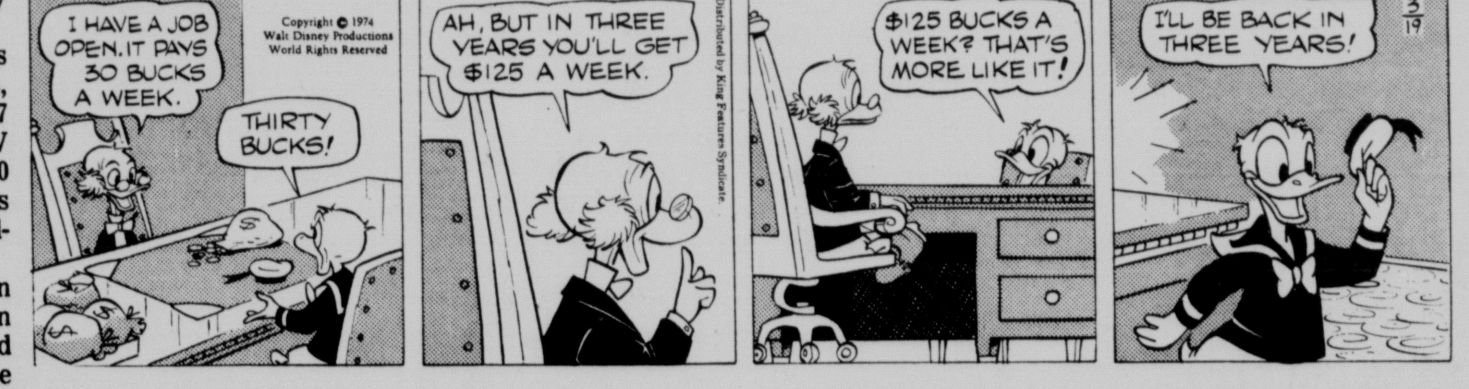
Blondie by Chic Young



Nubbin by Boltinoff and Burnett



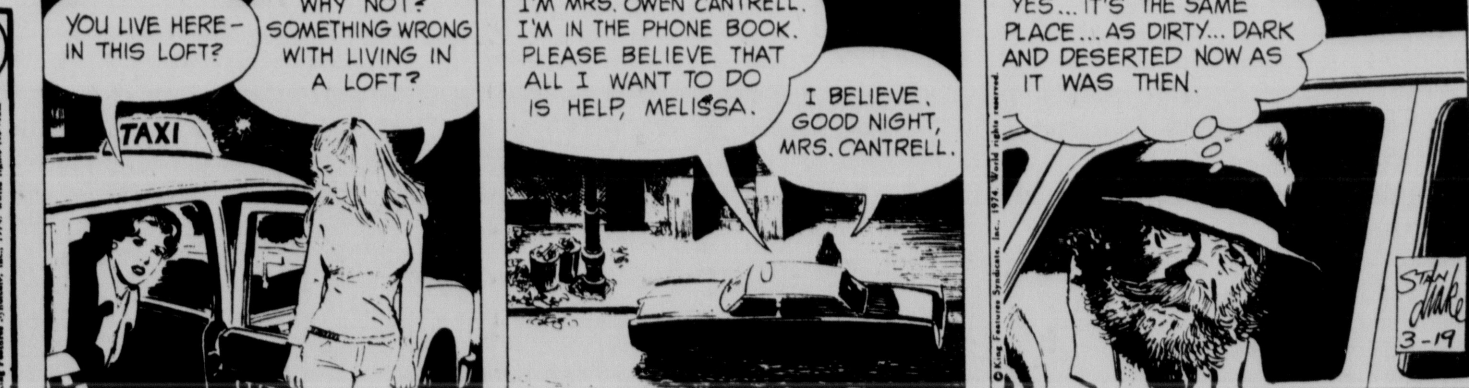
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



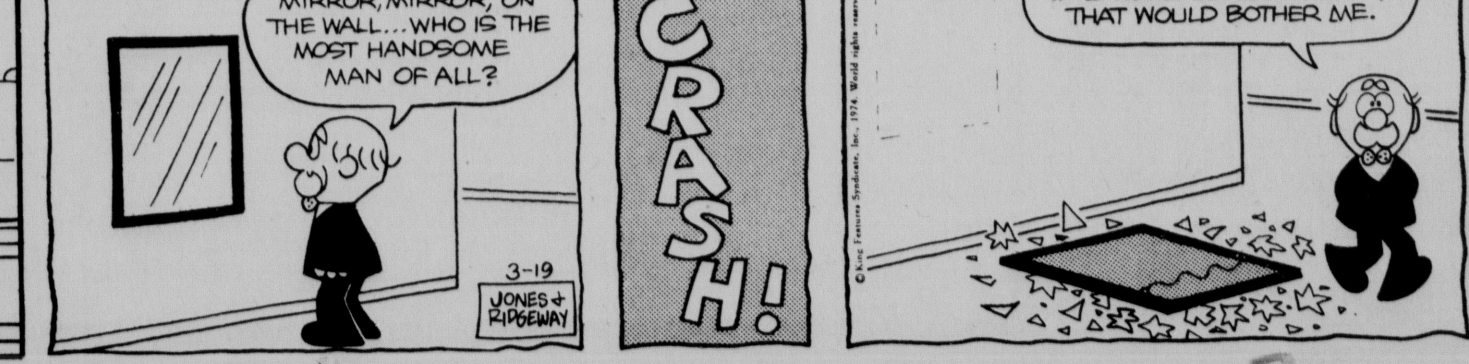
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake

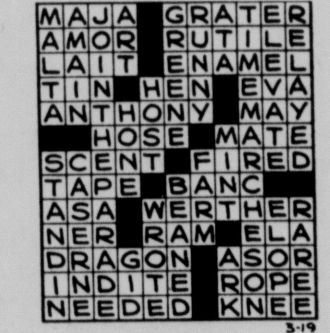


Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Caustic remark
 - Man handle
 - Swedish wine
 - Cossack chief
 - Wash
 - Revolve
 - Virginia willow
 - Dinner course
 - Chant
 - Boy
 - Shanty
 - Building material
 - Celestial body
 - Diminished
 - Jewish month
 - Exclude
 - Electrical unit
 - Whist card combination
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Brubeck
 - Part
 - Incensed
 - English essayist
 - Of Solomon
 - Apiece
 - Otherwise
- DOWN**
- Indonesian island
 - Italian violin maker
 - Devour; plunder
 - Short rest
 - Source
 - Expiate
 - Electrical unit
 - Eden or whitt
 - Resting (2 wds.)
 - Required
 - Not here
 - Utopia
 - Fondle
 - Short poem
 - Spite
 - Pallid
 - Porter
 - Oar peg
 - Seasonal song
 - Equalizes
 - Footprint
 - Brink



Yesterday's Answer

12. Required
18. Not here
21. Utopia
22. Fondle
23. Short poem
24. Spite
25. Pallid
27. Porter
29. Oar peg
30. Seasonal song
31. Equalizes
33. Footprint
35. Brink

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

WIBHDRNVZ NA FBRNBU NE ARNPXV
BTNHBEWB, QNVX EM BTNHBEWB, MI
OPONEAV BTNHBEWB.—VIZME BHQIHA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN OPTIMIST IS A MAN WHO HAS NEVER HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE—DON MARQUIS

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Middle School Topic For Westfall Board

The Westfall Board of Education held an informative discussion on the proposed middle school bond levy at Monday night's regular meeting. The board members and school officials agreed to speak about the middle school at public and organizational meetings that are scheduled between now and the May primary.

County Superintendent Edward Martin was present at the meeting and gave a summary of proposed legislation which will be directly affecting the local school district.

Mrs. Georgine Gorman and Miss Connie Bauhan, kindergarten teachers at Darby and Jackson Elementary Schools respectively, met with the board and gave a presentation of the program they hope to carry out this year on the kindergarten level.

Final appropriations for 1974 were approved by board action. The employment of Mrs. Frances Neff as a bus driver was also approved. Mrs. Neff's employment is effective April 1, and will be limited to a half day basis.

Two requests to use district buildings were approved. The board agreed to allow 4-H clubs to use the Jackson building for meetings March through June. The Williamsport Alumni Association was granted permission to use the high school building for its banquet on June 1.

Personal leave was granted to Mrs. Chestora Peters, music teacher at Jackson Elementary School. Three days were approved, March 15, April 17 and 19.

The Title III project was approved. This year's project will be to strengthen the instructional program in foreign languages, science, English and reading. Total project cost is estimated at \$3,810.72 of which 50 per cent is made up of board funds and 50 per cent of federal funds.

Notice of the Title II allocation for the fiscal year of 1974 was received. The allocation of \$3,524 will be spent primarily in the elementary media

Rain, Hail Mark U.S. Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy thunderstorms, triggered by cold air spreading over the central part of the nation, rumbled across Arkansas today following a night of rains, a tornado and large hail.

A tornado was sighted north of Van Buren, Ark., and hail covered the ground north of Fort Smith. No injuries were reported.

Showers diminished from eastern Missouri into the Ohio Valley but remained vigorous over northern Ohio, turning to snow in Lower Michigan. Rain and snow were scattered through the northern and central Rockies, and travel and livestock warnings were posted for parts of Colorado and Montana.

Two inches of snow whitened Saginaw, Mich.; Denver, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo., before dawn. An inch of snow was common at places in Montana, Wyoming and Lower Michigan.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at International Falls, Minn., to 74 at Brownsville, Tex.

Battelle Hit By Lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Authorities in Franklin County announced today a lawsuit charging Battelle Memorial Institute with wrongfully withholding funds which should have been spent for charitable purposes.

The lawsuit demands the Columbus-based research institute distribute immediately \$175 million to needy organizations.

The suit contends the will of Gordon Battelle, which set up the institute in 1925, has been ignored.

A separate lawsuit initiated by the state in 1970 to achieve the same end is pending in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. The state suit, however, does not request that money be channeled to charitable organizations.

The Franklin County suit says the alleged wrongful withholding of funds is contrary to a provision in Battelle's will requiring that all profits in excess of 20 per cent at the end of any year be distributed to charity.

Harlan Fengler Out As Steward Of '500' Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The chief steward for the past 16 years at the Indianapolis 500 auto race classic will be replaced this year, Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials announced today.

A spokesman for the speedway said Thomas W. Binford of Indianapolis has accepted the appointment to succeed Harlan Fengler of Dayton, Ohio, as chief steward for the 58th annual running of the race.

Binford is president of the Automobile Competition Committee of the U.S.

Rumors about Fengler's possible ouster have circulated throughout United State Auto Club circles for several months.

center for library books and audio visual equipment.

Local Superintendent Gordon Massie reported to the board that four new buses purchased this year have arrived. The new buses will be assigned to regular routes immediately.

Kindergarten registration for the 1974-75 school year will be held at the Darby and Jackson Elementary Schools on April 11, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A birth certificate and record of immunization are required for registration. Children must be five years old by Sept. 30, 1974. If additional information is needed, parents may call the district office at 986-2911.

The meeting of the board was continued until 8 p.m. March 25. Members present at Monday's meeting were Jeanne Lett, Cooke Metzger, David Long, James Dean and Bruce Stevenson.

Metzenbaum Wants Butz Out Of Office

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz lacks the ability to understand the American farmer and called for the secretary's resignation.

Ohio's junior senator made his remarks at a news conference Monday.

Metzenbaum said that last August Butz said that food prices would rise only 5 per cent this year and now the Agriculture Department is projecting a 12.5 per cent increase.

He also called for the regulation of export licensing to guard against excessive exports that reduce supplies in the United States. He said food prices in the U.S. are rising because of increased exports.

The senator said that he will have an Economic Preparedness Act ready to present to Congress in the next several weeks. He said the act hopefully would enable the economy to foresee a crisis, such as the energy shortage, so that action can be taken "before economic disaster results."

Metzenbaum said that 218,000 Ohioans are looking for jobs and cited that as "an indication of the falseness and fakery that overwhelms the people of the United States."

Metzenbaum said his wife, Shirley, and two of his daughters would act as watchdogs of the Ohio situation.

Mrs. Metzenbaum said she would travel over the state talking to people and keep an eye on things, such as health care costs, food prices and the petroleum situation.

Metzenbaum is involved in a Democratic primary race for the Senate with former astronaut John Glenn.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Mar. 1	1.05
Normal since Mar. 1	2.15
BEHIND 1.10 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.58
Normal since Jan. 1	7.95
River	6.35
Sunrise	7:36
Sunset	7:43

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harold Hope, 343 E. Union St. Elizabeth Reichelderfer, Tarlton Mrs. Eugene Gravitt, Williamsport Mrs. Charles Styles, Route 2 Richard Dolby, 123 Pontious Lane Arley Moss, Stoutsville Grace Swank, 330 Watt St. Paul Ott, 16 Circle Hills Evelyn I. Carter, Route 1

DISMISSALS

George D. Williams, 503 S. Scioto St. Mrs. Robert Miller, 2000 Sioux Drive

Grange News

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the basement of the Five Points United Methodist Church for their March meeting. Master Harold Furniss presided over the business session and heard the various reports.

It was announced that the sewing and baking contests will be held at the next regular meeting on April 9, and members were urged to participate. It was also announced that Grange Degree Day will be held at the 4-H and Grange building on March 30, beginning at 4 p.m.

After the first and second degrees, a covered dish supper will be enjoyed and then the third and fourth degrees will be presented. Members were urged to attend this lovely evening of Grange work.

A letter of appreciation was read from the 4-H group and a generous contribution was given for a very worthy cause.

Seasonal refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett and Dale Smith.

The group then practiced the third degree in preparation for inspection which is scheduled to be held in April. Another practice is scheduled for March 26, and all members are asked to be present.

The next regular meeting will be held April 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Follrod, Mrs. Ellen Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson serving on the committee.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE

The Mt. Pleasant Grange March meeting was held with Ernest Bidwell, deputy master and his wife as guests.

Mrs. John Moss Sr., won first for her carrot cake and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins won first with her fancy apron.

Membership was proposed for Marion Allen.

Mt. Pleasant Grange will exemplify the fourth degree March 30 when the county granges hold degree day.

Saltcreek Grange will present a program as the guests of Mt. Pleasant Grange April 10 and will host the Pomona Grange in May. Mt. Pleasant will furnish salads and desserts for Saltcreek visitors.

Mrs. John Moss was in charge of the program. Each sister was given a green ribbon for their hair and each brother was given a green tie. The program was about St. Patrick. Mrs. Moss greatly emphasized St. Patrick's reference to the shamrock and the symbolic representation of the Trinity.

Information was provided from a book entitled "American Book of Days" by Douglas. Poems recited were, "St. Patrick's Day," by Dorsey Bumgarner; "St. Patrick" by Mrs. Gordon Rihl and "Shamrock" by Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

A game and contest about the Irish were enjoyed by all members.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peart and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore.

Sen. Taft Glad He's Not Running

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Monday he doesn't think the Watergate scandal will have a major effect on the outcome of elections later this year, but admitted "I'm just as glad I'm not running."

Meanwhile, the subjects of possible presidential impeachment and Nixon administration policies were topics as active candidates in the May primary stumped the state.

In Lancaster, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Peter Voss of Canton said candidates for Congress should think twice about calling for President Nixon's impeachment.

He told a group of GOP women "those outspoken in their demands for impeachment or resignation should realize that they are destroying the credibility of Congress as a fair, impartial judicial body."

"Their prejudiced remarks make them look like members of a kangaroo court, promising a fair trial before the hanging," Voss said.

U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told newsmen in Cleveland Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz should resign because he "lacks the ability and comprehension to understand the view of the American farmer, let alone the American consumer." summer.

Metzenbaum said Butz predicted last August that food prices would rise only 5 per cent this year and now the Agriculture Department is projecting a 12.5 per cent jump.

The senator acknowledged that his contest with former astronaut John Glenn for the Democratic nomination is "a horse race."

"When we are engaged in a neck-and-neck race like this, it just makes

us—my staff and me—work that much harder," Metzenbaum said.

State Sen. Tony Hall of Dayton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, accused the Republican incumbent of having "steadfastly denied voting rights to countless thousands of Ohio citizens through personal administrative inaction and negative reaction to any progressive programs."

Speaking in Akron, Hall said the percentage in Ohio of eligible voters who go to the polls has dropped by 14 per cent since 1960, and he blamed the problem on Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Hall said he has a plan to enable and encourage more people to vote, and he will outline detailed proposals in coming weeks.

Taft, meeting with newsmen in Columbus after attending a luncheon for trade association lobbyists, said he doesn't expect President Nixon to resign.

"His personality would seem to indicate this," Taft said. "When he makes a decision, he sticks with it."

Taft, whose term runs until 1976, said the Watergate scandal will be resolved "one way or the other" by the November election.

He conceded that the Watergate issue had some effect in the Cincinnati special congressional election won by Democrat Thomas Luken over Republican Willis Gradison Jr.

Taft blamed the defeat on independent voters and said he thought Gradison would have a good chance of winning in the November election despite the initial setback.

Mainly About People

Ernest W. Weiler, 154 E. High St., is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Room 346.

Todd Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott Jr., 215 Mingo St., is a patient at Doctor's North Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 318 south.

Chuck Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graffis Jr., Williamsport is a patient in room 596, St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Leo Sines, N. Court St., is a patient in Ward 6 North, Veterans Administration Hospital, Cincinnati.

Russell Fausnaugh, Town Street, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 1192.

Steven Kinser, Route 1, Stoutsville has been dismissed from Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

This 'N That

Specials, short time only at Elva Fayes Beauty Salon. Shampoo & style with hair cuts, \$5.00. Joyce Rice, Olympic Award Winner and Sharon Wilson, operators. 474-7171.

Village Flower Shop, Ashville, will be closed March 23 till April 1st.

50-50 dance, Mar. 23, Williamsport.

Easter Special. \$15.00 permanent for \$10.00. Call for appointment. Curly Top Beauty Salon, 448 Stella Ave. Call 474-6213.

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT

AT THE COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE

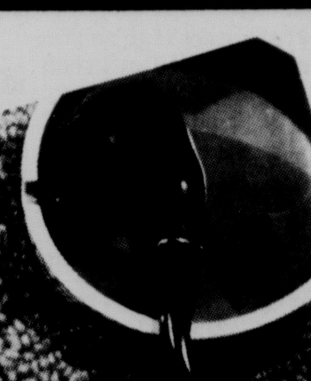
"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

COMPLETE RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

INCLUDES: RIBEYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER. REG. \$1.69

ON FAMILY NITE \$1.29 4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23



Spring CARPET SPECIAL

BY STEVENS/GULISTAN CARPETS & MASON WITH A STAIN-PROOF GUARANTEE

The Herculon olefin fibers in your luxurious new Stevens Gulistan Carpet are the least moisture-absorbent of all carpet fibers. Spilled liquids and solids, pet stains and other discoloring agents remain on the surface of the fiber where they can be easily removed with detergent or other common household cleanser. Because of the unique properties of Herculon, we offer this One Year Guarantee:

14 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Regular \$9.95 Sq. Yd. **\$8.95** Padding and Installation Included

MASON'S

121-125 N. COURT ST. 474-3296

Gulistan Carpet by J.P. Stevens

HERCULON Stain-Proof Guarantee

STAINING AGENTS: Alkaline Salts, Acid Salts, Grease, Oil, Ink, Blood, Urine, Food, Wine, Coffee, Tea, Beer, Soda, Fruit Juices, Household Cleaners, Bleach, Detergent, Wax, Polish, Pet Stains, etc.

The Herculon olefin pile fibers in your luxurious new Stevens Gulistan Carpet are the least moisture-absorbent of all carpet fibers. Spilled liquids and solids, pet stains and other discoloring agents remain on the surface of the fiber where they can be easily removed with detergent or other common household cleanser. Because of the unique properties of Herculon, we offer this One Year Guarantee:

IF YOUR STEVENS GULISTAN HERCULON CARPET CONTINUES TO SHOW PERMANENT STAINING FROM ANY OF THE AGENTS LISTED ON THE LEFT, AFTER YOU HAVE HAD IT CLEANED PROFESSIONALLY, CARPET WILL BE REPLACED AT NO CHARGE—OR A SATISFACTORY CASH ADJUSTMENT WILL BE MADE.

Dealer's Signature: _____

Date of Purchase: _____

By the terms of this guarantee, no other carpet will be substituted for the original carpet. This guarantee is void if the carpet is not installed properly. See dealer for details.



TIRED MAMA—Meadow Creek's Quimby takes a breather after delivering 15 pups in one litter at Worthing, S.D. The St. Bernard is owned by the George Gaykens. All are doing nicely.

See Canned Goods Price Increases As Controls End

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers can expect to find higher prices for many canned fruits and vegetables in the wake of the government's decision to free them from price controls.

But to keep prices from rising sharply all at once, the Cost of Living Council said it has commitments from 10 major canning firms not to increase prices for the time being. The 10 firms represent about 30 per cent of total production of canned fruits and vegetables.

The Cost of Living Council said it is removing controls because of a shortage in canned vegetables and the need to increase planting of crops to increase production for the 1974-75 season.

The exemption from controls applies both to prices charged and wages paid by processors of canned fruits and vegetables.

Affected by the decision are 1,223 firms with 96,000 employees and 1973 sales totaling \$4.4 billion.

About 4 per cent of the consumer food dollar is spent on canned fruits and vegetables, the council said.

The decision to remove controls from most canned goods was the first decontrol action by the council in the food industry, one of the largest of the

industries remaining under controls.

The council has been undecided whether to lift controls from the food industry all at once, or on a piecemeal basis prior to scheduled expiration of most of the administration's wage and price control program April 30.

Council Deputy Director James W. McLane cautioned Monday in announcing the decontrol action that lifting of controls from canned goods does not mean the council has adopted the piecemeal approach.

He said a major factor was the willingness of the 10 major canning firms to keep their prices at March 1-authorized levels until the new canning crop is in, a period of several months in many cases.

He said the firms also agreed to increase production by up to 25 per cent on individual items.

The companies are: Del Monte Corp.; Libby McNeill & Libby; Stokely-Van Camp Inc.; Green Giant Co.; California Canners and Growers; H. J. Heinz Co.; Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc.; Tri-Valley Growers; Tillie Lewis Foods Inc., and CurticeBurns Inc.

The exemption from control does not apply to jam and preserves, nor to food retailers and wholesalers with their own canning operations.

Promise To Astronaut Son Puts Man In Money Pinch

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — A promise to his son, one of three astronauts killed in a 1967 training mission, has brought Don Chaffee to the verge of financial ruin.

"Being the father of a national hero is not financially rewarding. Of course, I never thought it would be," Chaffee,

63, said. "But I've practically gone to the end of my line."

Roger Chaffee, 31, Virgil Grissom and Edward H. White II were killed Jan. 27, 1967, when fire raced through their Apollo capsule during a flight test. Ever since, the elder Chaffee has been on the stump promoting the nation's space program.

Chaffee says meeting the pledge to his son has placed him \$75,000 in debt.

In 1966, as the Chaffees walked together along the shore at Cocoa Beach, Fla., the astronaut told his father, "If I 'buy the farm' (die), I don't want you to be bitter. Do what you can to help the space program," Chaffee recalled in a recent interview.

"I'll promise you that," I said. But I sort of laughed it off." The former real estate agent says his son's death "was a terrible shock — but I remembered my promise."

So, Don Chaffee began appearances before school children, civic clubs — any group wanting to hear about his son and the space program. It has been a labor of love which has taken him to 11 states.

"I just let the business go to pot," he said of the real estate agency he founded some 20 years ago. The firm now functions only sporadically from a bedroom of Chaffee's small frame home in this Grand Rapids suburb.

As speaking engagements began draining his resources, Chaffee started drawing Social Security payments and tapping his wife's income as a bank employee to finance them.

Appeals for aid to every major foundation and several business firm drew letters of support but no money, he said.

their decisions so far, and perhaps about claims by some lawmakers that the group is moving too slow.

Maloney also is chairman of the House-Senate subcommittee which plans to hear tonight from Michael Scanlon, director of intergovernmental relations for the Federal Energy Office.

The Cincinnati lawmaker said he wants the federal official to brief the subcommittee on federal policies and regulations before final drafting of state energy legislation begins.

Before the joint panel is a proposal to create a state energy board with limited powers, which could, in effect, call the lawmakers into special session if it felt energy problems had become critical.

Maloney said he hopes to have a bill ready within two weeks.

Legislators plan to recess from April 4 to May 8, to campaign for re-election in the May 7 primary.

In other business this week, the House votes Wednesday on a much-

Circleville Herald

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91st Year — 66

Arabs Turn On Oil Tap Flow To United States

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Most of the Arab oil producers prepared today to load tankers for the United States following their decision to lift their five-month oil embargo.

Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Abu Dhabi, Bahrain, Egypt, Kuwait and Qatar agreed Monday to lift the ban on shipments to the United States that they imposed during the October Arab-Israeli war.

Their action was taken in recognition of Washington's efforts in getting Israel to withdraw from the Suez Canal and in hopes Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger would secure a similar Israeli withdrawal on the Syrian front.

Despite strong pressures to join in the majority decision and present a united Arab front, Libya and Syria refused to endorse resumption of exports to the U.S.

Libya shipped about 10 per cent of the 1.9 million barrels of Arab crude oil the United States imported daily before the embargo, and presumably it will still not resume these shipments. Syria's only oil weapon is the pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Mediterranean, which crosses its territory, and it was expected to continue barring U.S.-bound tankers from loading at the pipeline's Syrian terminal.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said tanker shipments from the Persian Gulf should begin reaching U.S. ports in about two months. But he said Algerian oil, shipped from the

Mediterranean, will arrive much sooner.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia would ship at least a million barrels a day to the United States, and Kuwait, Algeria and other countries would send additional amounts. But no total figure was available.

The end of the embargo virtually ruled out gasoline rationing in the United States this summer, but oil supplies were expected to stay tight enough to require continued conservation measures. U.S. oil com-

panies warned customers to expect continued shortages and high prices even after Arab oil begins reaching America again.

The oil ministers said in their communique that the ban would be lifted for at least two months and they would review their action at another conference June 1 in Cairo. Yamani stressed that only an unforeseen change in Washington's Middle East policy would cause them to put the embargo back on.

While rewarding the United States,

the Arab minister retained their embargo on shipments to the Netherlands and Denmark. They said the two countries remain hostile to the Arab cause.

Oil shipments to West Germany and Italy, however, were returned to full prewar volume. Exports to the two countries had been cut by 15 per cent because of their alleged pro-Israeli sympathies.

Production cuts for Japan, Britain, France and other West European countries had already been restored.

Petroleum To Stay Tight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gasoline rationing was virtually ruled out for this summer by Monday's announced ending of the Arab oil embargo against the United States.

But petroleum supplies may stay tight enough to require continued fuel-conservation measures.

Both conclusions have been cited by energy officials as the likely results of an end to the embargo, although the Federal Energy Office declined immediate comment after the actual announcement.

Whether the nuisance of long gasoline-station lines is gone for good, however, depends on just how tight the summer supplies remain.

And that depends on a variety of things: gasoline demand, at the high prices now in effect; actual crude oil import levels; the availability of imported gasoline as the embargo lifts still further in Europe, and policy decisions on the use of existing gasoline inventories and the late-summer shift of refinery production toward other fuels.

John C. Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, said last week that an end to the embargo would lift the threat of gasoline rationing, for it would provide some assurance that fuel shortages over the next several months would at least get no worse and probably would improve.

But Sawhill also warned that the nation would have to continue its efforts to conserve energy.

The reason is that U.S. demand for gasoline and other petroleum products has been rising steadily. And the Arab nations appeared unwilling to increase their production levels higher than existed before the embargo, while U.S. domestic production has stagnated.

So there seems to be little prospect that total U.S. petroleum supply can expand much beyond last year's levels.

Any chance for economic growth — at least if it depends on petroleum — will therefore require fuel conservation to provide some growth margin.

The Federal Energy Office has measured fuel shortages against estimates of what demand would be if there were no shortage.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said Monday the Arabs would provide the United States with as much oil as it got last September.

That provides one measure of future shortages.

Another measure is the time it takes — about one month — for oil tankers from the Middle East to begin reaching the United States. It may take another two months for oil imports to regain their September levels.

High prices at the gasoline pump and on the utility bill are not likely to come down, and there won't be much more gasoline at the neighborhood service station for about two months.

That is what the nation's major oil companies said about Monday's an-

nouncement that the Arab oil embargo against the United States had been lifted. The companies said they were afraid consumers might expect quick results from the embargo's end.

Oil companies and industry leaders welcomed the news, and said it will have a positive impact on areas short of energy.

But they also said some shortages and high prices will remain even after oil from the Middle East begins flowing to U.S. consumers for the first time since last fall's Arab-Israeli war. They said it would take two to three months for that to happen.

The oil companies said there would be increased gasoline supplies for the summer months and predicted that long gasoline lines should continue to subside both as a result of increased supplies and a hoped-for return of consumer confidence.

Spokesmen for two oil companies said persons worried that there might not be enough gasoline for a vacation this summer could generally go ahead and plan on one. But they warned that conservation measures must continue in the use of energy.

"The lifting of the embargo is good news," said the Shell Oil Co. "But it is no sign the nation can revert to

historical energy consumption patterns and uses."

"One point should be made very clear to the American public," said Standard Oil of California. "The lifting of the embargo does not mean a return to business as usual. And even if production levels were restored, the U.S. would still be in short supply."

The statements by the oil companies emphasized these points:

—Oil affected by the embargo accounted for between 10 and 14 per cent of U.S. use. It was considered unlikely that the Arab producers would exceed previous supply levels to this country, which was running short of oil even before the embargo.

—The current high prices of gasoline and other petroleum products are the result of a quadrupling in prices charged by other foreign producers, and an increase in domestic oil prices. Since the Arabs charge basically the same price as other foreign producers, there is little evidence that prices will fall. In fact, prices may go up.

—It will take between 60 and 90 days for Arab crude oil to be loaded on tankers, shipped to refineries for production into gasoline and other products and then moved to U.S. consumers.

Expect No Early Delivery Of Report To House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — It could take weeks for the House Judiciary Committee to learn if it will receive the secret grand jury report on President Nixon's role in Watergate.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Monday that the report should go

to the committee for its impeachment inquiry, but at least one Watergate defense lawyer said he expects to appeal the ruling.

Sirica delayed implementation of his ruling for two days to permit filing of appeals.

That gives attorneys until late Wednesday to file their appeals and also to ask either Sirica or the U.S. Court of Appeals to extend the delay in transmission of the report to the Judiciary Committee.

John J. Sirica, attorney for former presidential aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, said Monday "it is our present intention to pursue appellate review."

William G. Hundley, attorney for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, said he hadn't decided yet whether to appeal the order.

"If we go up, it'll be on the very narrow ground that if there is something in the presentment that reflects on Mitchell we would want that expunged," Hundley said.

At a hearing before Sirica March 6, Wilson had argued that the grand jury lacked the authority to issue such a report and that if it were sent to Congress its contents probably would leak out and possibly prejudice his clients' rights to a fair trial.

However, Sirica noted that "the person on whom the report focuses, the President of the United States, has not objected to its release to the committee."

And, he concluded "delivery to the committee is eminently proper, and indeed, obligatory."

Sirica said the report "draws no accusatory conclusions.... The report is a simple and straightforward compilation of information gathered by the grand jury, and no more."

Vice President Gerald R. Ford told reporters Monday night that he agreed with Sirica's decision. Ford, at a Republican fund-raising dinner in College Park, Md., said "What he has done is what I personally felt should have been done."

Wilmington Fire Claims 2 Lives

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — A Wilmington couple died, apparently of smoke inhalation, when fire swept their home here Monday night.

Authorities identified the victims as Leslie Campbell, in his 60s, and his wife, Florence, thought to have been in her 40s.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started in a living room couch. They said it probably was touched off by a dropped cigarette.

Long Lines For Gasoline Disappear

By JEFFREY D. ALDERMAN
Associated Press Writer

Where did all those gasoline lines go?

At the end of February, motorists in many communities found themselves waiting in agonizingly long gas station lines. In some sections of the country, especially in the Northeast, lines were hours long.

The country seemed on the verge of coupon gasoline rationing. Indeed, many of the hard-hit states initiated odd-even rationing plans on their own.

Then came March. Poof! The lines disappeared.

The gas-short states seemed to go from gasoline famine to a relative gasoline feast in a matter of days. Stations began opening on Sunday and weekend traffic picked up.

The average motorist, confronted with long lines one day and no lines the next, was puzzled by the quick return to a semblance of normal gasoline availability. Critics started saying that the oil companies had been holding back gasoline until the price went high enough to suit them.

There are a number of reasons cited by oil industry spokesmen, federal energy officials and industry observers for the turnaround. But the reason cited more often than any other is the federal decision to make additional gasoline available from company stocks at the end of February.

The Federal Energy Office released 11.2 million barrels on top of the regular monthly allotment. The idea was to ease lines which the FEO said were partially caused by panic buying.

Some observers saw the move as an FEO attempt to buy enough time to straighten out its fuel allocation system. The system is designed to equalize supplies of gasoline nationwide, but the FEO itself admits the system wasn't working well in February.

amended bill to reform state campaign financing laws. The measure limits campaign spending and tightens financial disclosure laws in addition to establishing an Ohio Elections Commission to help enforce campaign laws.

The Senate Financial Institutions, Insurance, and Elections Committee meets at 3 p.m. Wednesday to receive an analysis of no-fault automobile insurance from the Legislative Service Commission.

Otherwise, both chambers scheduled a full round of committee activity, starting this morning and continuing through Thursday morning.

Committee chairmen in the House planned 17 committee sessions for hearings on 60 bills. Senators planned 14 sessions for consideration of 41 measures.

The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee Wednesday afternoon will hear testimony on a House-approved bill making certain that state lottery tickets may be sold in bars and other

liquor spots.

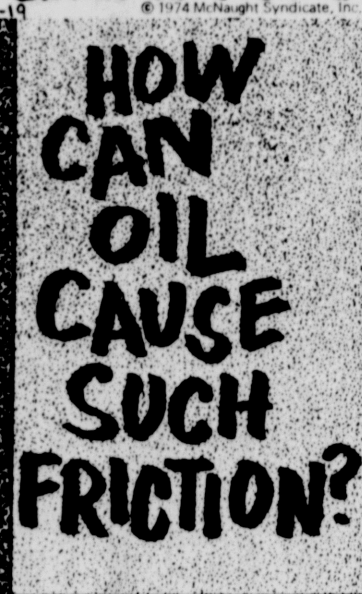
Also Wednesday afternoon, the Senate Judiciary Committee continues deliberations on a bill that would make kidnapping a capital crime under Ohio's newly-enacted criminal code.

Members of the Senate Education and Health Committee Wednesday night consider a House bill permitting instruction about venereal disease in grades seven through eleven.

The House State Government Committee tonight will hear testimony on a bill by Rep. Donald Pease, D-54 Oberlin, allowing Ohioans to deduct political contributions of up to \$5 a year from their state income tax. A married couple filing jointly could deduct \$10.

Also tonight, the House Environment and Natural Resources Committee will call for more opposition testimony on an embattled bill to require five-cent deposits on disposable beverage containers. Both industry and labor spokesmen assailed the measure last week.

GRAFFITI



Weather

Cloudy, turning cooler today with a chance of showers. Temperature dropping to near 40 by late afternoon. Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Low, mid 20s. Variable cloudiness Wednesday, high, low 40s. Probability of precipitation, 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Monday were: high, 45; low, 44.

Ohio Lawmakers Eye Probate Court Reform

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Probate court reform, the state lottery, and the energy problem faced Ohio's lawmakers today as they began a three-week push to recess for a month April 4.

The House scheduled a floor vote on a major bill to simplify state probate court procedures. Sponsors hope the bill will reduce the cost of handling estates and speed their processing.

Sen. Michael J. Maloney's Ways and Means Committee planned a hearing on a bill to cancel Lottery Commission plans to locate its headquarters in Cleveland. The bill would make Columbus the site.

Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said his committee also will hold confirmation hearings on Gov. John J. Gilligan's five appointees to the commission.

They are Chairman David Leahy of Cleveland, Bernice MacKenzie of Canton, Louis Goldman of Dayton, Richard Rust of Cincinnati, and Mary Yates of Cleveland.

Maloney indicated members of the commission may be questioned about

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market steadied today after a sharp drop in early trading.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.85 at 869.37, recovering from a decline of better than 7 points in the first hour. Losers led gainers by about 5 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said that with the Arab oil embargo ended, the market was turning its attention to such other concerns as inflation and the trend in interest rates.

"The chief actor today seems to be the recent increase in short-term interest rates, which I would regard as a temporary phenomenon," said Jack Trachtman at Steiner, Rouse & Co.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index was down .59 to 100.36.

The NYSE's noon index of all its listed common stocks was .28 lower at 52.22.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 A.M.

STOCKS

Allegheny Cp	11
Allied Chemical	44
Alcoa	46½
American Airlines	11½
A Brands	38½
American Can	28¾
American Cyanamid	23
American El Power	25½
American Home Prod	41¼
American Smelting	23¾
American Tel & Tel	52½
Anchor Hock	17½
Armco Steel	23½
Babcock Wilcox	30½
Bendix Av	28½
Bethlehem Steel	33½
Boeing	14½
Chesapeake & Ohio	52½
Chrysler Co	18½
Cities Service	50½
Con N Gas	25¼
Cont Can	24¾
Cooper In	40½
CPC Intl	33¾
Crwn Zell	36
Curtiss Wright	12½
Dow Chem	62½
Dress Ind	50½
duPont	167
Eaton	29¼
Firestone	17½
Flintkote	18
Ford Motor	50¾
General Dynamics	26½
General Electric	51½
General Mills	53½
General Motors	52½
Gen Tel El	25¼
Gen Tire	17½
Goodrich	16½
Goodyear	17½
Grant W	8
Inger Rand	87¾
Intl Bus Machines	245¾
International Harv	28
Johns-Manville	21½
Kaiser Alum	22
Kresge	32¾
Kroger Co.	23½
L.O.Ford	30¾
Lig. Myers	32
Lyke Yng	7½
Marathon Oil	45
Marcor Inc	24½
Mead Corp	18½
Mobil Oil	47½
National Cash Reg	37½
Norf. & W.	66½
Ohio Edison	19½
Owen Corning	49½
Penn Central	2¾
Penney J.C.	73½
Pa P & L	21½
Pepsi Co.	62½
Pfizer C	39¼
Phillip Morris	105½
Phillips Petroleum	54
PPG Ind.	26½
Procter & Gamble	91¾
Pullman Inc	65½
Ralston P.	44¾
RCA	20¼
Reich Chem	10½
Republic Steel	25¾
Sa Fe Ind	33¾
Scott Paper	17
Sears Roebuck	86½
Shell Oil	61¼
Singer Co	36½

Hog prices, all net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows:

200-220 lbs., \$33.00 - \$33.25; 220-230 lbs., \$32.75; 230-240 lbs., \$32.25; 240-250 lbs., \$31.75; 250-260 lbs., \$31.00; 260-270 lbs., \$30.00; 270-280 lbs., \$29.00; 280-290 lbs., \$28.00; 290-300 lbs., \$27.00; 190-200 lbs., \$32.25; 180-190 lbs., \$31.25; 170-180 lbs., \$30.25.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower, some markets not established at 11:00 a.m. demand fair to poor. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 33.25, few 32.50, plants, 33.50-34.50. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 33-33.25, few 32.75, plants, 33.25-34.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs. Country points, 32-33, plants, 32.50-33.25.

Receipts Monday: Actuals 10,100, today's estimates 5,000.

Cattle: from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 43-47.10, good 40-44. Bulls market 2.00 lower, 35-43.75. Cows market steady, 25-36.60.

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 66-76. Sheep and lambs unevenly steady to strong, old sheep 13-25.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — (USDA) — Cattle and calves 625 at auction. Early slaughter steers \$1 lower, heifers weak, cows mostly steady, feeders strong, supply 25 per cent slaughter steers, 20 per cent heifers, 20 per cent cows, balance feeders.

Steers: few lots choice 1.120-1.180, 2-4, 44.00; good and low choice 815-1,015 lb 41.00-43.00; standard 37-25-40.00.

Heifers: mixed 37-25-40.00 and low choice 785-930 lb, 2-4, 41.00-43.00; standard 34.00-36.00.

Cows and bulls: utility cows 30.00-35.00; cutter 29.25-31.00; couple grade one bulls 1,310-1,580 lb 41.00-43.20.

Feeder cattle: good and choice steers 380-380 lb 44.00-46.25; 530-585 lb 41.00-45.70; few good and choice heifers 355-380 lb 44.75-48.50.

Hogs: 800, barrows and gilts 1.25 lower over 250 lb; moderately active, 1-3, 190-220 lb 34.25; near 50 head, 222 lb, 34.50; 2-3, 220-240 lb 33.75-34.00; 240-250 lb 33.25; 260-270 lb 31.75-32.50.

Sows: 1.00 lower, 2-3, 450-850 30.00-30.50; boars untested.

Sheep: 25, untested.

Kingston Pedestrian Killed By Truck

An 82-year-old Kingston man died 1 p.m. Monday at the Ross County Medical Center as a result of an accident.

John F. Dearth was killed when he was run over by a tractor-trailer rig at the intersection of Main and Pickaway Streets in Kingston.

Stopped for a traffic light at the intersection, the rig started to move north when Dearth stepped in front of the truck.

According to the report taken by Kingston Marshal Virgil Stonerock, the truck knocked Dearth down, causing him to fall under the wheels becoming lodged between the tractor wheels.

The driver of the rig was not cited. Born April 1, 1891 in Vinton County, he was the son of Noah and Lucinda Shelton Dearth.

His wife, Mrs. H. Marie Minch Dearth, preceded him in death, March 3, 1970.

Survivors include four sons, Robert L. Dearth, Route 1, Chillicothe; John Dearth Jr., LaVale, Md.; Stanley E.

Dearth, Sandusky; Francis Dearth, Route 4, Chillicothe; three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Lutz, Washington C. H.; Mrs. William (Mildred) Lutz, Columbus; Mrs. Kenneth (Bernadine) Helton, Route 4, Chillicothe; 17 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Harry Jennings, Chesapeake, Va.; one brother, Sherman Dearth, Delaware.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Springbank Church, Yellowbud.

Burial will be at Springbank Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, 2-9 p.m. Wednesday and after 1 p.m. Thursday at the church.

He was a member of Springbank Church, Yellowbud; Masonic Lodge 624 and Kingston Order of the Eastern Star 411.

Masonic service will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Lodge or Springbank Church.

Russians Losers In Middle East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The story just unfolded on Arab oil and the Middle East must create frustration and even humiliation in Moscow.

The United States has gained, not lost, influence among the Arabs even though it armed Israel before and during the October war and stood behind her even in the face of the oil difficulties.

Moscow broadcasts long have been telling the Arabs the only way they could get what they wanted was to punish the United States as the protector of their enemy.

"Premature lifting of the oil embargo will enable the United States to undermine efforts to settle the Middle East crisis at some stage," said a typical broadcast.

Now, despite Arab anger over U.S. positions on Israel and all the Soviet encouragement in recent months to them to keep the lid on oil supplies for the United States, the producer nations have voted to lift that embargo.

The men in the Kremlin must be asking why the Arabs didn't heed them. After all, didn't the Soviet Union arm Egypt and Syria? Didn't the Soviet Union build the Aswan High Dam for Egypt after the Americans refused to? Didn't the Soviet Union back the Arabs in all they ask? Didn't the Soviet Union all along espouse Arab aspirations?

Moscow indeed did all those things,

and that is precisely why the Arabs are suspicious. The Arabs are nationalistic and devoutly Islamic. They are fearful of what they have seen of Soviet sentiments in those spheres.

If there is to be peace, the Arabs know the United States still holds the key. If there is to be economic development in the Arab world, the keys are in the West, not the East.

The Russians sound a lot less like a regime bent on detente than one hoping to keep the waters roiled in the most sensitive strategic area of the world. Yet people who should know credit Moscow with wanting to avoid a major explosion, even while trying for all it can get short of that.

Moscow seems to have some political problems in this respect. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist chief, wants detente and all it promises. But that costs a lot in terms of surrendering opportunities to be more disruptive in the Middle East.

There have been signs lately that Soviet hawks question the long-range prospective benefits of detente. This seems to be echoed in recent Soviet press articles that for the first time in a long time are sharply critical of the Nixon Administration and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The reason: the Russians don't want a settlement to take place that has the look of being all the result of U.S. diplomacy.

Rail Reorganization Gains Little Support

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A federal proposal to abandon unprofitable railway track in 17 states came under heavy criticism from businessmen, politicians and community leaders during a week-long series of hearings.

Although the Department of Transportation plan would affect only about 4 per cent of the freight shipments in the northeastern quarter of the nation, critics say they fear economic ruin for rural industry

heavily dependent on the railroads.

If the forecasts of witnesses at hearings in several cities last week come true, thousands of workers will lose their jobs and industry generating hundreds of millions of dollars in revenue will be forced to shut down.

From Edinburg, Ind., to Forks Township, Pa., to Cattaraugus in western New York, opponents turned out to fight against the rail reorganization plan. The plan is aimed, in part, at salvaging seven financially troubled railroads, including the Penn Central.

There are 61,184 miles of track in the Midwest and Northeast, and the Department of Transportation (DOT) says 15,575 miles are excess. It says the excess track carries only about four per cent of the freight volume.

Under the Regional Rail Reorganization Act of 1973, a nonprofit U.S. Railway Association is charged with preparing the reorganization plan, subject to congressional review.

Modifications based on information from the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings will be introduced into the DOT plan, and another round of hearings is scheduled before a final draft is presented to Congress.

The plan envisions creation of a Consolidated Rail Corp. to acquire railroad properties and equipment and operate rail service in the 17 states, with massive governmental financial assistance.

In Chicago last week, a steady stream of witnesses told the ICC in a session that spanned five days and one evening that the results of such abandonment would be disastrous.

The pattern was repeated in Indianapolis, Ind.; Columbus, Ohio; St. Louis; Baltimore; Albany, N.Y.; Philadelphia; and other cities in the Midwest and Northeast.

Arrests

POLICE

John W. Ralston, 24, Route 1, intoxication.

Perry A. Reeves, 19, Route 1, failure to yield right of way.

Ferguson Signs Under Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Whitehall man who claims he represents Ohio's taxpayers has charged state Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson with using state money to further his personal interests.

Max Graf said in the lawsuit filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court the auditor misappropriated \$4,572 by erecting billboards on which Ferguson's name is prominent.

The billboards advertise a toll free phone line for information on state spending.

Graf asked the court to order the signs torn down and the money returned to the state.

Attorney General Slates Wedding

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A May wedding is planned for Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown and Cheryl Jeanne Pocock of Zanesville, it was announced today.

Brown is in his first term as Ohio's chief legal officer, and is running for re-election in the May Democratic primary.

Miss Pocock is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and now teaches in the Columbus school system.

Hearing Set On Ashville Annexation

Proposed annexations to Circleville and Ashville were on the agenda of Pickaway County Commissioners, Dick Tootle, Wayne Hines and Bob Liston, at Monday's meeting.

A hearing on the proposed annexation of 130 plus acres to Ashville will be held as scheduled 10 a.m. Wednesday in the commissioners' office.

A petition for annexation to Circleville of 1,834 acres east of the city was also filed with the Pickaway County Commissioners Monday. A tentative date for a public hearing on the annexation was set for 10 a.m. May 29.

A resolution was adopted to certify to the prosecuting attorney delinquent accounts in the Circle Hills sewer district.

Other routine business was conducted as usual by the commissioners.

Court News

Marriage License Issued

David Lee Miller, 23, Route 5, General Electric and Kathryn Louise Hartshorn, 22, 620½ S. Court St., General Electric

Real Estate Transfers

Nelle A. and Dwight A. Taylor to Edwin Dwight and Patricia B. Taylor, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Dwight A. and Nelle A. Taylor to Edwin Dwight and Patricia B. Taylor, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Dwight A. and Nelle A. Taylor to Ralph and Charlene T. Getz, undivided 5-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

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Nelle A. and Dwight A. Taylor to Ralph and Charlene T. Getz, undivided 9-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Dwight A. and Nelle A. Taylor to Ralph and Charlene T. Getz, undivided 9-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

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Nelle A. and Dwight A. Taylor to Edwin Dwight and Patricia B. Taylor, undivided 9-56 interest, 577.40 acres, Perry Twp. and land in Ross County

Reciprocal Acts Dismissed
Nellie M. Barnes vs Wallace B. Barnes; case dismissed because defendant cannot be located in this jurisdiction

Shirley Darlene Groves vs Franklin Theodore Groves; case dismissed because defendant cannot be located in this jurisdiction

Divorce Dismissed
Betty Mae Colvin vs Milton Colvin
Judgment Granted

The Savings Bank vs David and Juanita LaRue; court granted judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the amount of \$814 against the defendants

Money Suit and Foreclosure Filed
Richard Shrieves, Route 1, Lyndon vs Elizabeth D. White, Saberswood and others; plaintiffs demand judgment in the amount of \$3,446.05 and sale of property to pay that amount

Appeal Dismissed
George T. Myers vs The State of Ohio, Bureau of Motor Vehicles

Kidnaped Woman Free; Man Held

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Eunice Kronholm, reunited with her husband 3½ days after she was kidnaped, remains in seclusion. Her family says she will tell newsmen on Wednesday the details of her abduction.

Meanwhile, the FBI said James William Johnson, 27, Lakeville, Minn., would be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate J. Earl Cudd in connection with the kidnaping.

There was no word whether any of the \$200,000 ransom paid by Gunnar Kronholm for his wife's release had been recovered. Kronholm is president of Drivers State Bank in South St. Paul.

Mothers' Milk Sent To Child

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Three gallons of mothers' milk has left here for 22-month-old Chris Smith of Phoenix, Ariz., who would die without it.

About 30 Vancouver nursing mothers donated the milk to save the child from painful inflammation and eventual death through a rare disease called acrodermatitis enterocathica.

Rob and Shelley Clark of Vancouver organized the milk donations.

Deaths And Funerals

MRS. BETTY N. ROUTZAHN

Mrs. Betty N. Routzahn, age 58, of 946 Circle Drive, died 5 a.m. Tuesday at her residence.

Born March 10, 1916 in Circleville, she was the daughter of Walter H. and Florence Boston Nelson.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a past president of the board of directors of Circleville Home and Hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. Paul C. Routzahn; one daughter, Mrs. David (Judy) King, Worthington; one sister, Mrs. Charles (Virginia) Goodson, and one brother, Walter H. Nelson Jr., Dayton; two grandchildren.

The funeral service will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mader Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be at Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Thursday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Trinity Lutheran Church building fund.

MRS. VIRGINIA ANN MORRIS

Mrs. Virginia Ann Morris, age 52, Route 1, Williamsport, died 9:15 p.m. Monday at St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Born July 18, 1921 in Pickaway County, she was the daughter of Harley and Mabel McCoy Speakman.

She was preceded in death by one son, Robert.

She resided most of her life in Atlanta and for the past nine years was an LPN at Orient State Institute. She was a member of Millwood Church of Christ, Washington C.H.; member of New Holland Lioness Club, Atlanta

New Citizens

MISS WOOD

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood (Marianne Hoffman), 145 W. Union St., are the parents of an 8-pound ½-ounce daughter born 10:23 a.m. Monday at Berger Hospital.

MASTER PARROTT

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parrott (Elisa Evans), 223 Watt St., are the parents of an 8-pound 15-ounce son born 3:06 a.m. Tuesday at Berger Hospital.

Police Probing Local Break-In

A breaking and entering at the Pickaway Grain Co., 121 S. Western Ave., Monday night or early Tuesday morning is being investigated by city police.

Entry to the building was gained through a rear door. The glass door to the office had been smashed and the desks ransacked. A soft drink machine and a candy machine had been pried open. Nothing was reported missing at the present time.

Explorers See

Film On Driving

Pickaway County Explorer's Post 916 met 7:30 p.m. Monday in Common Pleas Court Room.

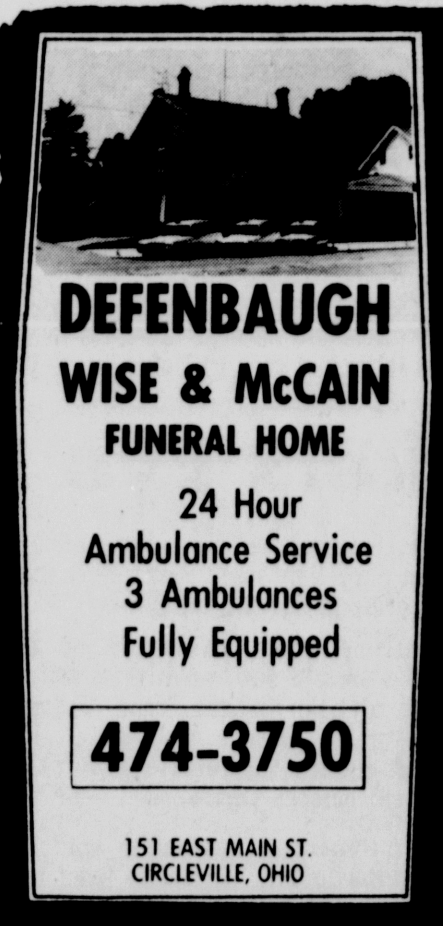
Tickets were distributed to members for the April 29 drawing of a 12-inch General Electric television. The tickets may be purchased for a donation with proceeds going towards the purchase of uniforms for Explorer members.

Community Relations Deputy Bill Dountz presented a film "Drinking and Driving".

Runaway Boy Found

A 14-year-old runaway boy was picked up by Circleville police 6:25 a.m. today on S. Court St.

The youngster had been missing from his Columbus home since Friday. He was released in the custody of his mother.



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3 Ambulances Fully Equipped

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151 EAST MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WCS, Pickaway County Farm Bureau Council and Charity Chapter Order of the Eastern Star in New Holland.

Survivors include her husband, Harry Morris; one daughter, Deborah Morris, of the home; two sons, Terry Morris, Chillicothe; Paul Morris, Williamsport; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Marshall Speakman, Atlanta; Wayne Speakman, Grove City; five sisters, Mrs. Julius (Elizabeth) Wright, Columbus; Mrs. Dan (Helen) Eitel, Circleville; Mrs. Donna Bell Wallace, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Hubert (Norma Jean) Pollock, Mt. Sterling; Mrs. Carroll (Geraldine) Sines, Five Points.

The funeral service will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Eastern Star service will be held 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

MR. JOHN F. DEARTH

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. Thursday at the Springbank Church, Yellowbud, for Mr. John F. Dearth, 82, Kingston, formerly of Williamsport, who died Monday as the result of an accident.

See story page 2.

MR. HARRY PUGSLEY

Mr. Harry P. Pugsley, age 79

Jury Commissioners Draw 270 Names For Grand, Petit And Municipal Duty

Names were drawn by the Pickaway County Jury Commissioners, Common Pleas Clerk of Courts Sarah Dresbach, Sheriff Dwight Radcliff and Judge William Ammer Friday morning for grand, petit and municipal court jury duty. A total of 270 names were drawn with 20 for grand jury, 100 for petit and 150 for municipal court.

GRAND JURY

Donald Lee Delong, Route 1, Laurelville; Helen Virginia Cline, 81 Long St., Ashville; Brenda Kaye Southard, 486 E. Main St.; Martha Ann Neuding, 216 W. Mill St.; Raymond W. Horch Jr., Box 92, Williamsport; Sterling Poling, Route 4; Betty Jean Neal, 155 Nicholas Drive.; Dorothy Elenora Bush, Box 44, Williamsport; Mary M. Newell, 24 Crestridge Dr., New Holland; Edwin Malcolm Schooley, Route 2, Ashville; Boyd David Boone, Route 2, Ashville; Richard G. Devors, 2287 South St., Ashville; Lewis H. Dean, 2085 Chip-pewa Dr., R. 1; Myron E. Kirkpatrick, Route 1, Orient; Marilyn Amelia Sabine, 98 Powell St., Ashville; Joseph L. Caruso, 531 Garden Parkway; Alberta Merle Everman, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Barbara Elizabeth Graves, Route 1, Kingston; Robert Rudolph Sutton, 106 W. Main St.; Fern Lee Etta Downs, 238 Parklawn, Elsea Trailer Court;

PETIT JURY

Marion Jesse Corne, 114 Rosewood Ave.; Marvin Lee Hartranft, Tarlton; Pamela Ernestine Radabaugh, 121 W. Ohio St.; Gerald Maynard Weiler, Route 1, Ashville; Janet Jean Red-man, Route 4; Dana Woodrow Carley, 129 Hayward Ave.; Virginia D. Osment, Route 1, Orient; Helen M. George, 589 N. Court St.; Russell Howard Younkun, Route 1, Orient; Delbert Leroy Hines Jr., Route 2, Orient; Eula Dowden O'Neal, 900 S. Court St.; Vernon Andrew Gifford, Route 1, New Holland; Louis Owne Johnson, Route 2, Orient; John W. Eshelman, 484 N. Pickaway St.; Howard K. Wellington, 508 Springhollow Road; Robert Allen Dennis, Route 1, New Holland; Clarabel B. Louis, 260 S. Main St., New Holland; Iona Lucille Hines, 102 Park St., Ashville; Clyde E. Radabaugh, Route 5; John Thornton Reber Jr., 351 E. Franklin St.; Margaret C. Steele, Route 2, Ashville; Marvene A. Fricce, 39 S. Church St., New Holland; Arthur Marion Johnson, 131 Edison Ave.; John Richard Woods, 575 Lancaster Pike; Paul W. Bowman, R. 5, McCoy Road;

Charles Clifford Allison, 381 Kingston Pike; Raymond V. Frosini, 730 Hawthorne Drive; Red Eugene Riffle, Route 3; Thomas Francis Carter Jr., Box 73, Williamsport; Clara Pauline Parmer, Route 1; Rose Mary Bond, 213 Sherwood Drive; Cris Cross, 36 Circle Ave., New Holland; Vera B. Kraft, Route 5; Zelma Cor-della Wertman, 213 N. Pickaway St.; Rosemary Plum, Route 2, Ashville; Festus Homer Hill, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; Walter Joseph Woods Jr., 150 Logan St.; Betty Lou Wolford, Route 1, Stoutsville; Martha A. Funk, 360 E. Franklin St.; David Doak Sealcott, 210 Meadow Drive; John Lee Glanton, 353 E. Union St.; Sandra L. Henn, 907 S. Washington St.; Ernest Robert Ben-net, 551 N. Pickaway St.; Forrest Eugene Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike; Neil Kraft Frazier, Route 3; Ellen Margaret England, 132 Logan St.; Norma Jean Toland, 417 S. Washington St.; Cleo Margaret Hines, Route 3; Freda Mae Corcoran, R. 3, Florence Chapel Road; Thomas Clifford Overly, Route 1, New Holland; Waneta Norman, 364 Meadow Lane; David Dwight Pierce, 205 Meadow Drive; Henryetta R. Teegardin, R. 3, Robert Eugene Dennis, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; Kathryn Alice Wilcox, R. 1, Ashville;

Vernon Eugene Tarbill, R. 1, New Holland; Peggy Ann Sims, 313 S. Court St.; Kenneth E. Garrison, R. 2; Helen Ruth Rogers, R. 1, Mt. Sterling; Irene

Louise Williams, Route 2, Orient; Velma Marie Burtner, R. 4, Zane Trail, Box 68; Lee V. Gross, R. 5; William Waldo Norris, 127 E. Main St., Ashville; Freda Caroline Collins, 124 E. High St.; Rosemary H. Ankrom, 130 Crites Road;

Howard Albert Karn, R. 2, Orient; Richard Byron Fisher, 431 Holiday Lane; Margie Elizabeth Stickel, Route 2, Ashville; Quinn Clarke, Route 1, Clarksburg; Diane Drew, 320 Walnut Creek Pike; Marian F. Shell, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Mary Katherine Shoemaker, Route 1, Ashville; Wavelene Dell B. Parker, Route 1, Kingston; Lee H. Cook, 219 Linden Lane; Edward Dale Huston, 141 Fairview Ave.;

Margaret Sue Barnhill, 106 Park St.; Clark Ellsworth Martin, 352 Cedar Heights Road; Curtis William Cromley, Route 2, Ashville; Charles John Frank, Route 1, Lockbourne; Jean Eileen Goodman, Route 2; John H. O'Hara, 344 E. Main St.; Raymond L. Valone, Route 2, Williamsport; Cecelia M. Hoffman, 143 W. Union St.; Margaret Ellen Evans, Route 1, New Holland; Nolan Sims Jr., 120 W. High St.;

Roxie Ellen Barr, Route 2, Ashville; Mary Ann Turner, Route 5; William Stanley Stout, 62 Scioto St., Ashville; Deborah Jo Bazler, Route 3; Ella Mae McGath, 7937 High St., Orient; Robert Emerson List, Route 2, Ashville; John Philemon Karshner, Route 1, Laurelville; Ronald Lee Althaus, Route 2, Ashville; Maycell Stephen-son, 7770 Stahl Rd., Orient; Martha Ann Dore, 164 Powell St., Ashville; Owen B. Carpenter, Route 1, Orient; Howard David Reeser, Box 26, Williamsport; Dick Henson, Box 263, Williamsport; Clyde Clifford McGlone, 125 Pontious Lane; Harold Jennings Bowers, 11780 Circleville Ave., Ash-ville.

MUNICIPAL COURT JURY

Mary Elizabeth Nelson, Box 78, Atlanta; Enoch C. Morgan, Route 2, Ashville; Jiles William Crouch, Route 3; Betty Jane Stir, Route 2, Ashville; Emery Harold Marshall, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Irlan J. Ritchie, Route 5; Elinor Virginia Flierl, 350 E. Main St., Ashville; Georgia E. Hamrick, 609 E. Main St.; Edward J. Martin, 513 Garden Parkway; Larry Lee Grissom, Route 1;

Darrell Vernon McCoy, 933 S. Pickaway St.; Keith Edward Grove, Box 458, 459 E. Ohio St.; Jack Vernon, 326 Gary St., Ashville; William Arthur Fishinger Sr., 5066 Cook Rd., Ashville; Edith Greenwood Grigg, 905 Atwater Ave.; George R. Hritz, 516 Forest Drive; Martha Josephine Liff, Route 3, Orient; Joann Young Weller, 832 Pershing Dr.; Marvinne Beverly Bushee, Route 4; Jean I. Cline, 188 E. Station St., Ashville;

Marilyn June Bowers, 479 N. Court St.; Dixie Lyle Watters, 818 S. Court St.; Doris Lee Reynolds, Box 246, Williamsport; Walter C. Owens, 379 Walnut Creek Pike; Robert Edward Derflinger, Route 2, Ashville; Gwynne Jenkins Priest, 584 Edgewood Drive; James Link Brown, Route 1, Ashville; Fred Joe Davis, 359 Walnut Creek Pike; Bessie M. Morgan, 445 E. Union St.; Kay Frances Sarchet, 581 Mapleview Lane;

Violet Smith, 820 Maplewood Ave.; David L. Adams, Box 203, Williamsport; Joseph Kenneth LaFontaine, Route 1; Kathy Elaine Henn, 429 Ruth Ave.; Paul Congrove, Box 705, Lan-caster Pike; Anna Laura Hay, Route 2, Amanda; Angeline Mary Alkire, Route 1; Harold Gregory Rickabaugh, Route 3, Orient; Clara M. Burton, 432 Imperial Court; Gene N. VanPelt, Route 5;

Ruth H. Athey, 226 E. Mound St.; Lewis Francis Berry, 283 Long St., Ashville; Harry M. Taylor, 7786 Stahl Rd., Orient; Dallas R. Hinkle, 132 N. Pickaway St.; Maylon Brown, 138 Graham Dr., R. 3, Orient; Robert Charles Perry, Route 3; Fred W. Bower, 528 N. Court St.; Frank R.

Dunlap, Route 2; Elinor Ann Keller, Route 2, Williamsport; Robert F. Theado, Route 2, Ashville;

Ruth Ann Parcher, 180 Walnut Creek Pike; Mary Madgelene Black, Route 1; Walter L. Writsel, Route 1, Orient; Willa Jean Newlon, Route 3; Floyd Irvin Brigner, Route 1, Williamsport; Stanley E. Spring, 579 Northridge Road; Michael R. Rector, 7744 High St., Orient; Dana W. Crist, Route 1; George Lewis Aukeman, Route 1, Orient; Russel Leonard Jacobs, 349 S. Main St., Rt. 1, New Holland;

Shelby Jean Tucker, Box 343, Route 3, Orient; Robert McCulloch Kennedy, Route 1; Ira Jerome Barr, Route 1; Virginia Lee Goldhardt, Commercial Point; Michael W. Foster, 5027 West Street, So. Bloomfield, Ashville; Anna Mae Neal, Route 3, Mt. Sterling; James Francis Clark, Box 75, Williamsport; George Ralph Fisher, Route 1, Ashville; Gary Lee Agin, Route 5; Edward William Mundy, 377 Cedar Heights Rd.;

Charles Jeff McCray, Route 1, Ash-ville; Robert Kuhlwein, 5059 Nelson Drive, Ashville; Elva Faye Chaney, 127 Dunmore Road; Robert Eugene Tinklepaugh, Route 1, Ashville; David Bruce Allardyce, 127 W. Mound St.; Lynn C. Chrismer, Route 1, Ashville; Roger E. Beck, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; Everett W. Cunningham, 217 Mingo St.; Robert Leroy Davis, Box 284, 3 Clark Drive Route 3, Orient; Thelma Marie Fyffe, 405 Ruth Ave.;

Nancy Carolyn Ott, Route 5; Thurman Spradlin, Route 1, Orient; Leon O. Sims, 701 North Pickaway St.; William Richard Yates, Route 3; Rebecca E. Regen, 1056 Georgia Road; George A. Fuhrman, 550 N. Pickaway St.; Robert E. Hastings, Route 2, Williamsport; Orin Lloyd Bircher, 1460 N. Court St.; Jeraldine Ruth Leatherwood, 54 S. Scioto St., Ashville; Emerson F. Brown, Route 1, Ashville; Dorothy Delee Rathburn, 155 East St., Ashville; Helen Eileen Fausnau, 386 Eva Drive; George Ferguson Kuhn, 75 Gay St., Ashville; Elizabeth G. Becker, Route 2, Ash-ville; Helen Roberts Eitel, Route 3; William Kenneth Copper, Route 1, Laurelville; Mary Sue Eitel, Route 1, Orient; William F. Houston, 399 Kingston Pike; Delores C. Bowers, 443

E. Main St.; Pauline E. Wood, 311 Clinton St.;

Nancy Jane Maxwell, 7000 Carson Road, Route 2, Orient; Helen Esther Weaver, Route 5; Donna M. Strong, 409 E. Ohio St.; Neil Allen Depugh, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; Joseph E. Cupp, R. 2, Williamsport; Sue Ann McCrady, 133 W. Mound St.; Charles David Caudill, 425 Stella Drive; Ralph Eugene Van Fossen, Tarlton; Wanda Lee Liston, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; John Hoffman Rinehart, 49 Cromley St., Ashville; Ned B. Elliott, 227 N. Court St.; Harold L. Moffitt, 125 Seyfert Ave.; Kenneth Wayne Dean, Route 1, Ash-ville; Sara Burke Haradon, 583 Willow Lane; Billie Lou Campbell, Route 1, Lockbourne; Gene D. Stonerock, Route 1, Williamsport; Evelyn Lucille DeLong, 590 Ridgewood Drive; Janie Louise Grigsby, Route 1, William-sport; Evelyn Irene Kaiser, Box 53, Williamsport; Edwin J. Kraus, 217 Linden Lane;

Wanda May Matesky, R. 5, Knollwood Village; Everett Paul Stocklen, 146 E. High St.; Jesse Earl Courtwright, 555 W. Main St., Ashville; Roger D. Drummond, R. 3, Mt. Sterling; Norma Harold Rowland, R. 1, Orient; Barbara K. Barberry, R. 3, Orient; Esther Griffith Dersom, R. 3, Orient; Mary Ann Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St.; Margaret Lucille Brigner, R. 1, Williamsport; Jerry Lee Pritchard, R. 3, Dunkle Road;

Burnell Newhouse, 126 Park Place; Harold Chamberlain, R. 1; Betty Jean Whitesed, Tarlton; John Phillip Scribner, Clark Dr., Clark Lake, Route 3, Orient; Thomas F. Lamb, Route 1; Marie W. Davis, 5028 W. Second St., Ashville; Bruce Eugene Reid, 541 Maize Court; Ralph Edward Burns, R. 5; Jean P. Hosler, 245 East St., Ashville;

James F. Heacock, 210 Linden Lane; Kathryn Bernice Perkins, 621 S. Court St.; Franklin Edward Smith, 222 Powell St., Ashville; Jacob Johnson Justice, Box 41, Atlanta; Dorothy M. Arledge, 364 E. Union St.; Irene May Wilson, R. 2, Ashville; Dallas Douglas Dingess, Box 205, Tarlton; Robert Eugene Bower, R. 1, Kingston; Reginald A. Welliver, 1341 Maple Dr.; Maxine M. Andregg, 1620 Winding Rd.; Gerald Lynn Rife, 69 Gay St., Ashville.

Municipal Court News

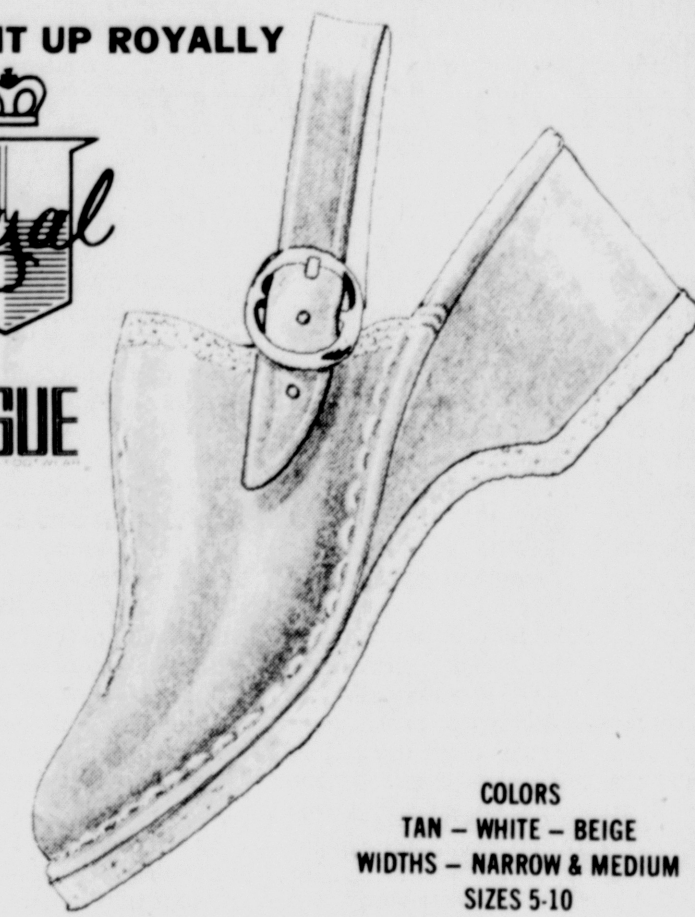
Yvonne Blankenship, 434 E. Union St., petit theft, not guilty.
Kathleen Leach, 42, 319 E. Corwin St., assured clear distance ahead, \$15 and costs.
William D. Walker, 18, Route 1, 45 miles per hour in a 35 zone, \$19.
Larry P. Rhoads, 708 Clinton St., public intoxication, \$24.
Joseph Thompson, Route 1, public intoxication, \$24.

State Reports Health Outlays

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Public Welfare reported today payment of \$32.8 million in health care claims in February.
The agency said hospitals got the most, \$15.7 million, followed by nursing home with \$7.9 million.
That brings to \$201.2 million the amount paid in health care claims by the state since the start of the fiscal period July 1, the department reported.

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BLOCKS

GRIFFITH CARPET

Remnant Thoughts

By BOB GRIFFITH

Since I last wrote this little column many exciting things have been happening down our way and I thought you'd like to know about them.

We lost a Patty and gained a Patty in the family. Son Michael was married to a wonderful girl from Columbus named Patty and we are happy to welcome her to the family. Mike is back to work now and the new family is all settled in at 433 S. Court and we only have one oddity to report... on their honeymoon the big T.V. star, Robert Goulet, touched hands with Patty and we are having a hard time talking her into washing that hand.

Daughter Patty is married to Richard Justice, who has been with General Electric in Circleville for a long time. He's a real smart lad and knows his electronics, anyway the wheels from Austintown G.E. (Youngstown) came down to Circleville to do some work, noticed Dick and offered him a real good executive type job he couldn't turn down.

We sure hated to see them leave, but he couldn't turn down such a good opportunity, and he loves the work.

They are only 3 or 4 hours drive away, so we count our blessings it wasn't from G.E. in California.

Now one would think that would be enough excitement — Son George's wife was born in Hong Kong, so she was a British subject... she studied and studied hard, passed her tests and last week became a citizen of the United States and she was sure proud to get those papers and we were all real proud of her. Don't forget to congratulate her when you see her.

You might rightfully ask what this has to do with selling carpet. Not a thing except that today in the business world, more and more companies are conglomerates and computer oriented and the personal feeling is fast leaving. At least you'll know who we are and that Griffith Carpets is just a small family store with people, real people, who appreciate doing business with you and you can call us, Bob, George and Mike.

Business has been terrific and we thank you.

SAVE MONEY! NEW BROADLOOM WALL-TO-WALL . . . SPRING SALE

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- ✓ all new colors ready
- ✓ all the best service

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Save Money!

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4⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

This is first quality, F.H.A. label approval rugged and beautiful carpeting.

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Five gorgeous colorings in kitchen carpet, rubber backed, close woven. Save!

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Beautiful short shag rubber backed to save more. Easy to care for.

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Practical Tweeds!

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Seven colors in rubber backed tweed — Best buy on market. Tough!

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Beautiful designs in heavy-weight kitchen carpet. Some 15 foot wide!

Beautiful Carpet!

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A real beauty, 11 outstanding colorings. Long wear assured.

Save Big Now!

PATTERNED SHAG IN GORGEOUS TWO-TONE

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A mini-shag with pattern interest to make you Ohh and Ahh over these.

More Savings!

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Circleville

A Page Of Opinion

Crime Cycle Continues

If it seems as if it has been many years since people in law enforcement began talking about finding better ways of rehabilitating criminals so they become useful citizens, it has.

Individual experiments have been undertaken to stop the cycle of crime, prison, release, crime, prison and release, and

some promising ones are underway now.

But mostly it is still talk. There is no national effort to find out what is wrong with the system overwhelmingly employed and change it to produce something better. And the recidivism rate continues at a high level, with more than half

the populations of many prisons returning after release on new sentences.

Recognizing the difficulties involved in changing warped personalities and overcoming large-scale resistance to change, something better must be possible. Until it is found, the nation will continue to pay a terrible price.



On Lighter Than Air Travel

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—Courageous, crusty, Adm. Charles "Rosy" Rosendahl, the last great authority on the dirigible, came on the pipe loud and clear when I called him at his Toms River, N.J., home, not too far from the U.S. Naval Air Station at Lakehurst which he once commanded. It was there, 37 years ago come May, that the Hindenburg spectacularly blazed, died, and rendered that aeronautical species extinct.

When I asked him if he had any thoughts on the recent crash of a Turkish Airlines DC-10 which killed an unprecedented number of passengers, Rosy said, "From everything I've read, I think it must have been the fault of some ground crewman who didn't see to it that one of the freight doors was properly secured before takeoff. The cabin pressure blew it out and opened the hull of the plane. And that was that."

Rosy, who skipped the great and generally doomed Navy rigids of a generation and more ago, can never surrender his belief in lighter-than-air machines.

"Of course, there could have been no accident of that sort in a dirigible," he said. "We operated under zero pressure." (The Graf Zeppelin and the Hindenburg flew oceans at heights of under 1,000 feet, at less than 100 miles an hour. Their passengers could open stateroom windows, stroll outdoor decks, dine in a handsome restaurant on food prepared by excellent chefs, and, in the case of the Hindenburg, listen to an artist playing its baby grand piano.)

Rosy will defend the Zeppelin concept until kingdom comes or the zep returns. He recognizes that either will take a long time, for assorted reasons. He feels certain that a day will come when airships will carry passengers across oceans in much greater comfort than they are lifted today in jumbo jets. They won't get there as fast, he acknowledges, but they'll get there in half the time of a surface vessel and people will have a smoother ride. The 1,000-foot-long airship's propulsion will be by TV-monitored turbo prop jets, and unlike the flights of old there will be no worry over fire.

"The Hindenburg didn't crash," the retired admiral said with a touch of indignation. "It was a question of the Germans not being permitted to have our helium. They had to operate on hydrogen, highly flammable. Heavier-than-air flying has had the benefit of hundreds and hundreds of millions of dollars in research; American lighter-than-air never got beyond the prototypes. That's a crying shame. I'm doing a book about how history might have changed if we had had long-range observation dirigibles flying out of Hawaii before the attack on Pearl Harbor. They could have spotted that Japanese fleet sure as hell. The Japanese have provided me a lot of information on that. I'm going to expose the Navy people who knocked off the whole long-range program."

"I've got another book in the works about the good works of blimps and

blimp crews in World War I. And a third book about the rotten deal Admiral Kimmel and General Short were given after the attack on Pearl Harbor. I think I owe it to history."

Lt Onoda's resurrection, 30 years after the Japanese army left him behind in the Philippines as it fled, was a rueful reminder of a demented day when the emperor believed he was a deity and a few of his imperial advisers convinced him that Asia was his oyster — complete with pearl.

(Subsequently, thanks to the guidance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the Japanese learned it was cheaper and pleasanter to conquer economically.)

In all probability there are still more Japanese existing like hunted animals in lands they invaded a generation and more ago. From the looks of him, Lt. Onoda seems capable of making the adjustment to a new life. But there's no clear rule-of-thumb in a case like this one. In 1950, five years after the Marines had secured bloody Iwo Jima,

two bearded Japanese soldiers turned themselves in. They had survived on that volcanic rock by raiding the garbage pails of the Air Force detachment we maintained there. They surrendered because they found a copy of Stars and Stripes in the garbage. The first page carried a picture of several happy looking GIs walking down Tokyo's Ginza arm-in-arm with pretty-kimono'd girls. They deduced from this that the war must have ended.

Our blokes bathed and shaved them, fattened them up, and sent them home in style. A couple of years later, one of them returned to Iwo Jima with a delegation of touring Japanese businessmen. He asked if he might be driven to the top of Mt. Surabachi to visit the memorial which marks the spot of Joe Rosenthal's immortal action shot of the raising of the American flag.

Once there, the perfectly adjusted Japanese paused reflectively, then threw himself to his death on the rocks far below.

Township Trustees Forgotten Men

DELTA, Ohio (AP) — These days when state and national politicians get all the publicity, a township trustee enjoys little fame.

Robert Meintzer, usually dressed in a red flannel shirt and overalls and bearing little resemblance to a politician, says the rewards come in helping others.

"Most people don't know what a township trustee does," says the 53-year-old Meintzer. "I guess it's just our image."

A livestock farmer, Meintzer has been a Swan Creek Township trustee in Fulton County for 12 years. But he says there even are people in his own neighborhood who don't know it.

"In the past 15 years, the township trustee has become less of a public figure," Meintzer said. "He's seldom involved in much controversy. But he still gets the job done."

The public service provided by township trustees usually is on an individual basis, he points out. "If somebody calls me about a chuckhole in the road, I get one of our fellows to go out and fix it," Meintzer said.

And the township is one of the few levels of government where citizens can get results without a lot of red tape, he contends.

"I don't have to call four or five people to get something done or approved," Meintzer said. "When somebody has a problem, we get it solved."

Meintzer's township has about 5,000 residents. But seldom do more than one or two attend the twice-monthly trustee meetings.

"They don't come until they have a

problem and need help," he said.

Trustees get their operating funds from the county, and they don't have legal authority to levy taxes.

"But we're fighting to have the General Assembly return more local rule to us," Meintzer said.

"We feel that townships should have more voice in determining rural issues directly affecting them than the county government."

Meintzer is vice president of the Ohio Township Trustees Association, which is directing the movement in the legislature.

Auto Crash, Shooting Investigated

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Police still were trying today to sort out the details of a bizarre car-ramming incident on Interstate 75 which ended with one auto demolished and the driver of the other shot twice.

Police said James Burchett, 28, of Dayton, was treated at Grandview Hospital for bullet wounds in the neck and shoulder.

Donald Rosenberger of Flint, Mich., was not injured, but his wife Kathi, 26, and daughter, Shonda, 11 months, suffered abrasions when their car smashed into the rear of a truck.

The incident occurred Monday on a stretch of I-75 in downtown Dayton. Police said a car began ramming the rear of the Rosenberger auto as it traveled northbound on the expressway, finally forcing it to smash into the back of a truck.

Rosenberger allegedly fired four shots through the left side window of Burchett's car as it started pulling away from the accident scene.

"This other guy (Rosenberger), in an effort to protect his family and property, apparently whipped out this gun and shot the guy," said a police officer at the scene.

Rosenberger reportedly was in route to his home in Michigan from Army duty in Georgia when the incident occurred.

Police said no charges were filed pending questioning today of all the people involved.

Street Streak Costs Woman

NEW RICHMOND, Ohio (AP) — A 43-year-old female bar owner forfeited a \$110 bond after being charged for streaking with two customers on a downtown street, authorities said.

Verna Kramer failed to appear in court. She and two New Richmond men had been charged with public indecency and disorderly conduct.

Fined \$75 and ordered to pay \$10 in costs apiece were Robert K. Snider, 24, and Ronda Erdman, 34. Indecency charges were dropped when they pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 78th day of 1974. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations. The action set the tone for a decade of U.S. isolationist policy.

On this date—

In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1808, King Charles IV of Spain abdicated.

In 1913, the first territorial legislature of Alaska granted suffrage to women.

In 1917, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a law reducing the working day of all railroad employees to eight hours.

In 1942, during World War II, American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register for nonmilitary duty.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a two-year cultural agreement.

Ten years ago: the United States offered to destroy 480 of its B47 bombers if the Soviet Union would destroy an equal number of similar bombers.

Five years ago: British troops landed without resistance on the rebellious Caribbean island of Anguilla.

One year ago: 58 persons were killed in the crash of Air Vietnam DC4 in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Gen. William Westmoreland is 60.

The former Lynda Bird Johnson, Mrs. Charles Robb, is 30.

Thought for today: An obstinate man does not hold opinions, but they hold him — Alexander Pope, English poet, 1688-1744.

Vacation Plans Killed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—A group of 124 area college students saw their plans for spending spring vacation in Florida dashed by mechanical breakdowns.

Dante Soiu's Student Transportation Services had organized the trip, but was forced to cancel it Saturday because of bus troubles.

The trip, costing \$125 to Orlando, had been scheduled to depart Friday.

But students were informed that buses from Megacity Transit Lines of Dayton could not arrive until Saturday due to repairs.

After a five-hour wait Saturday, students were told that two of the buses broke down en route and a third was never dispatched.

David White of the bus lines said he would refund the \$6,000 advance his firm was paid by Soiu.

But the general manager of the motel in Ormand Beach, Fla., where the students were to stay, said he would not make any refund since he had held the rooms three months in advance.

Soiu declined comment until talking with attorneys.

Modified Plan Eyed By Teachers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The Cincinnati Federation of Teachers (CFT) meets tonight to discuss modifications made Monday by the Cincinnati Board of Education in a faculty racial balance plan.

Roger Stephens, CFT president, indicated the changes made the controversial policy more acceptable.

Both the CFT and the Cincinnati Teachers Association (CTA), recognized bargaining agent with the board, have opposed the racial quota system adopted by the newly-elected board.

The modifications closely match the proposals made and approved by 120 CTA representatives in a three-hour session Sunday.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

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LAFF - A - DAY



"How come when it's time for me to practice you always find something to do outside?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester I. Coleman, M.D.

Both my wife and our teenage daughter were hospitalized during the past year.

I have asked for the records of their cases from their doctors and from the hospital, but I have been refused.

The feeling I get is that nobody wants to release these files to me because they are not technically my property.

How do you feel about this?

Mr. J. H., Ga.

Dear Mr. H.:

I am particularly intrigued by the coincidental timing of your question. At this very moment, this problem has caught the attention of medical legal specialists who are examining the advantages and disadvantages of releasing hospital and doctors' reports to the patient and to his family.

The New England Journal of Medicine, long recognized as one of the most prestigious medical magazines in America, has been publishing articles and letters from doctors, lawyers, and patients about this question.

Dr. Margaret Ann Smith, of the Montreal Children's Hospital, reports that a bill in Canada aims at "giving the patient right to access to his medical records."

She says, "It is too early to know what the overall effect may be."

Dr. Frederick F. Holmes, of the University of Kansas Medical Center, says, "I can report that patients have been the sole custodians of their own medical records in many parts of the



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a visionary glint in John McConnell's eyes as he describes his mission. He hopes for nothing less than to change the world. Inside his attic case is a reminder: "Expect a miracle."

Many people won't agree with McConnell on the nature of the change needed. What is good to him might be unpalatable to others, including many businessmen.

Son of an evangelist, former seaman, businessman and publisher, McConnell at age 59 is president of the Earth Society and founder of Earth Day, to be celebrated on the first days of spring, March 20 and 21.

He explains that Earth Day "is set aside to remind each person of his right, and the equal right of every other person, to the use of this global home, and at the same time the equal responsibility of each person to preserve it ..."

In just a few years the idea has spread to include observances by the United Nations, governmental agencies, states, cities, villages.

"On our crowded planet, oil, minerals and land are not only property, but limited natural resources," McConnell said. "It is imperative that their use conform to environmental standards, and distributed equitably."

With this in mind, McConnell wrote to Saudi Arabia's petroleum minister, suggesting that 50 per cent of oil royalties be given to help the earth and its "disinherited people."

Ten per cent of this, he suggested, should go to organizations feeding and housing the hungry and homeless. Another 10 per cent would be for specific environmental programs to enrich the earth's natural resources.

The larger portion, 30 per cent, would be distributed equally and directly to all adults in any poor area of any community of the world that would provide appreciate distribution of funds.

A wild radical? Not in the perspective of one billion years of life evolution, says McConnell. He has yet to hear from the oil minister.

The priorities of survival, he postulates, include "a change from a throw-away to a thrift economy, a basic change in values from destructive conspicuous consumption to constructive selectivity and simplification."

world for many years." He believes that the new idea of giving patients a complete copy of their medical records can be valuable to them.

This revolutionary concept may, of course, call forth adverse criticism. But mature study may bring to light surprising benefits that are not yet apparent.

Dr. George J. Annas, of the Boston University School of Law, comments on the original article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Dr. Annas says, "I applaud their proposal that patients be routinely given complete copies of their medical records. The proposal will undoubtedly seem radical to many ... The purpose of changing the present system should be primarily to recognize the patient's rights and improve the quality of patient care."

All this is a radical departure from present attitudes. Who owns the X-rays, who owns the records, have long been pondered. Almost dogmatically patients have not been given complete access to their own files and to the possession of their X-rays.

It is clearly apparent that the material contained in hospital records may be most distressing when read by those who cannot properly interpret them. It seems to me that a simple written report by the physician to the patient would be a greater contribution to him than a maze of confusing data which could only induce unnecessary anxiety and fear.

McConnell's aim, it would seem, is to draw on the energies and know-how of business to coordinate its activities for the environmental good.

Idealistic? Of course, but similar to recommendations by businessmen themselves.

Nevertheless, it is "do-gooders" such as McConnell who cause otherwise clear-headed businessmen to dissolve into a quivering, spluttering, inarticulate outrage.

3rd Brother Stricken With Cancer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Doctors are expected to decide today whether surgery can save the life of 13-year-old Stephen Southerland of Miami, the third of three brothers afflicted with cancer.

Given a 30 per cent chance of recovery, the youngster has developed the same disease which forced the recent amputation of the right leg of Edward Kennedy Jr., son of U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Kennedy's office called Stephen's parents at Children's Hospital Monday to offer encouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Southerland were informed last month that Stephen had bone cancer of the left leg.

The Southerlands declined to speak with newsmen Monday as doctors examined their son.

Stephen's brother Jeffrey died five years ago of lymphatic leukemia at age four.

The day before Jeffrey died, the Southerlands were told their second son, Michael, 9, was suffering from a rare malignancy in the nerve lining.

He has since undergone two operations and radiation treatment and has suffered no recurrence.

The Southerlands, in their mid-30s, had called Stephen "something special. He helped us get through all the crisis times."

Doctors have told the Southerlands that medical case books show no records of three children from the same family developing three different forms of cancer.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Bellyful Of Teaching

DEAR ABBY: Has the whole world gone crazy or is my viewer out of focus? I just read in a Minneapolis

Court Eyes Film Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear cases from Ohio and Alabama challenging the rights of local authorities to close adult movie theaters.

In Ohio, Allen County Prosecutor Lawrence S. Huffman had obtained a state court order to padlock the Cinema I theater in Lima as a public nuisance.

But a three-judge federal court panel in Toledo said the state law under which the order was granted violated the constitution.

Huffman appealed, saying the federal court exceeded its authority. In the meantime, the theater changed hands and stopped showing X-rated films.

In the Alabama case, a federal court concluded that it lacked power to intercede for an adult theater in Birmingham when state authorities moved to padlock it as a public nuisance.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS (LEGAL NOTICE)

Sealed bids will be received by the Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center, at their office in the Ross County Courthouse, Chillicothe, Ohio until three o'clock p.m. E.D.S.T. on the 10th day of April 1974 for the construction of a new South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center.

Bids will be opened publicly at three o'clock p.m. E.D.S.T. on the 10th day of April 1974 in the office of the County Commissioners and immediately read aloud and tabulated and a report thereof made to said Executive Committee at its next meeting.

Sealed proposals shall be submitted for: (1) General Trades (2) Heating, Ventilating & Air Conditioning (3) Plumbing (4) Electrical (5) Combined

Plans and Specifications for the proposed construction work are on file in the office of the Ross County Commissioners and the Architect's office and copies may be obtained from Dittmar & Stubbs Architects, Inc., 21 North Fifth Street, Zanesville, Ohio 43701 upon deposit of \$25.00 which is fully refundable (less postage cost) to all who submit a bid as a Prime Contractor and return documents in good condition to the Architect's office within 10 days of bid date.

Sealed bids shall be clearly marked with job name, identifying the portion of the contract that is being bid. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond in an amount equal to five percent (5 per cent) of the bid, and made payable to Ross County as a guarantee that, if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into in accordance therewith. Should a bid be accepted, check of successful bidder will be returned upon proper execution and securing of the contract. Checks of unsuccessful bidder will be returned after a bid has been accepted or upon the rejection of all bids. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Bond each shall be equal to One Hundred Percent (100 per cent) of the amount of the award.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the opening of bids. The Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Clerk of the Board of Ross County Commissioners
Thomas J. Jaynes
and Clerk of the Executive Committee of the South Central Ohio Regional Juvenile Detention Center
March 12, 19, 26, April 2

newspaper that as a part of the community educational program, the public schools are sponsoring a program on-of all things-belly dancing!

As a taxpayer, I protest this shameful waste of money. Don't you think there are better places for our tax dollars than spending it to teach school girls how to do a vulgar, disgusting dance with their mid-sections exposed?

MRS. J.F.O.

DEAR MRS. O: Your viewer is out of focus, lady. Belly dancing is a respected art form in the Middle East. However, it's your right to protest. So write to the mayor and tell him you've had a bellyful.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who received a beautiful stereo for Christmas. I keep it in my bedroom, which seems to create a problem.

My father says when my boyfriend comes over we should take the stereo from my room way out to the den and then drag it back when we are through.

I can't understand why we can't listen to the stereo in my bedroom if we keep the door open and all the lights on, a parent is home, and they can wander in and out whenever they want.

Also it seems ridiculous for them to be so uptight about our being in the bedroom because if we planned on doing anything it would be just as easy in the den.

How do you feel about this?

BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: I think your parents are wrong. Furthermore, their accusatory attitude could give you ideas you never had.

DEAR ABBY: A "Concerned Parent from Augusta, Ga." recently wrote to complain about her school system's order that pupils have a tote bag of supplies before they could use the lavatories. Our elementary school felt forced to make its bathrooms vandalproof because of the acts of a few disturbed children. Stall doors were removed because some children swung on them; all paper was removed because it was either being wasted or used to plug toilets; mirrors were taken out and hot water was shut off. Our students did not even have tote bags of supplies; they had to make do or wait until they got home.

This action was taken at the insistence of the janitors who tired of cleaning clogged pipes and fixing hinges on stall doors. After three years, the elementary student council pressed for and won restoration of all facilities. They argued that schools are for children not janitors; that children are human beings and have the right to basic dignities.

The council won its case. Since then there has been no abuse of the facilities. "Bathroom monitors" were never even considered because experience has shown that children should not be put in a position to police each other.

STUDENT COUNCIL FROM CONN.

Zane Trace Honor Roll

ZANE TRACE MIDDLE SCHOOL Honor Roll Grade 5

Tim Shreve, Brenda Hammond, Suzan Hinton, John Corrigan, Cheri Chamberlin, Jerry Garrett, Jeff Pettit, Theresa Britton, Susan Davis,

Donna Jackson, Glenda Steele, Gayle Streitenberger, Faith Swepton, Lisa Zucker, John Baer, Richey Davis, Scott Frey, Eric Shoemaker, Shaun Stockman.

Grade 6

Kevin Dibble, Mark Fraley, Denis Greenwalt, Joe Stoneburner, Mandy Artrup, Sandy Dumm, Carla Elick, Tammy Fink, Vicki Francis,

Andrea Helton, Kelly Holdren, Candy Minor, Dawn Seligh, Kathy Orr, Teri Newman, Lori Phillips, Jenny Graham, Beverly Notestone, Lavonne Adams.

ZANE TRACE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Honor Roll Grade 7

Belinda Snyder, Todd Jones, David Orr, Steve Sheets, Eddie Shreve, Gary Stump, Cindy Arledge, Tracy Gahm,

Penny Harker, Sharon Havens, Kim McNichols, Barbara Neff, Teresa Rickey, Patricia Lowe, Laura Strausbaugh.

Grade 8

Cindy Schwalbach, Teresa Lewis, Laura Opp, Dianne Pearson, Kathy Spurlock, Vicki Cooley, Janet Cryder, Sara Edwards, Brenda Francis,

Pam Goldsberry, Deanna Steele, Julie Wright, Glenn Hinton, Pete Shaffer, Tammy Caplinger, Mary Hettinger, Sharon Lingg.

"A" Honor Roll

Theresa McWhorter.

Farm Equipment Short In State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio farmers with more dollars in their billfolds have been buying bigger and better tractors. The result is a shortage of agricultural equipment.

"When farmers received a long overdue increase in their share of the national income in the past year or two, they began investing in machinery faster than we could produce," said Thomas J. McDowell, national marketing director for John Deere and Co.

"It's serious," said William M. Davidson, executive director of the Ohio Association of Farm and Power Equipment Retailers. "The orders dealers are taking now are for 1975."

Davidson said the latest available figures show that 1973 sales of tractors have surpassed 1972.

He said 7,538 farm tractors were sold in Ohio during the first 11 months of 1973, compared to 5,877 for the same period in 1972. The models cost from \$3,500 to \$22,000.

But Davidson noted, "Farmers are most definitely going to bigger size tractors. They have bigger farms and want bigger equipment to get more work done in less time."

However, he said, "The industry couldn't anticipate the need for equipment. In 1972, there was equipment all over the place. Now that he has money to buy the machinery. It's being sold and the industry can't keep up."

Davidson said a farmer shopping for a new tractor "very seldom finds one on the lot like he used to."

Russell, Findlay, assistant manager of Grove City Farmers Exchange, said, "I don't have any large farm tractors. The farmers' economy has changed a lot and they're buying everything they can."

Findlay said, "The factory keeps telling us there is a shortage of

materials." Davidson and other farm equipment officials said the shortage has been complicated by a lack of steel to produce the tractors and various attachments.

"There's a problem with anything built with steel," said Davidson.

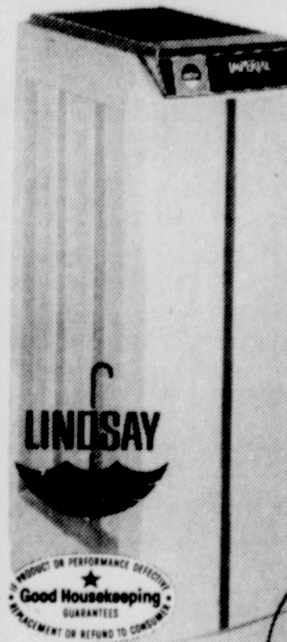
If the equipment is not available, he said, farmers will use their present

machinery and "run longer hours. You will see them work 16 hours a day or even around the clock. But they'll get the job done."

Davidson does not see the shortage slackening off for some time. "I think you're going to see a high demand throughout 1974 and into early 1975. As long as farm prices hold up, the demand for equipment will be up."

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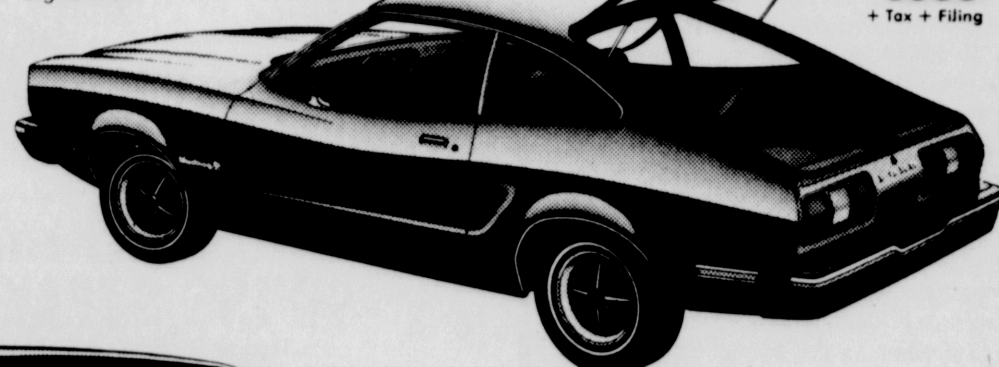
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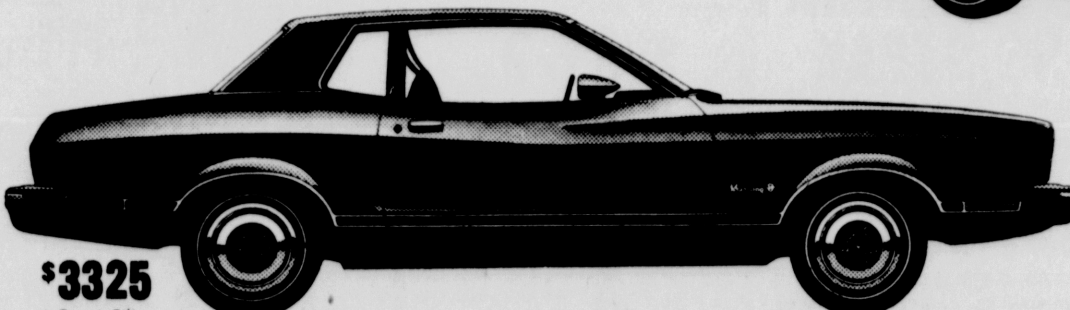
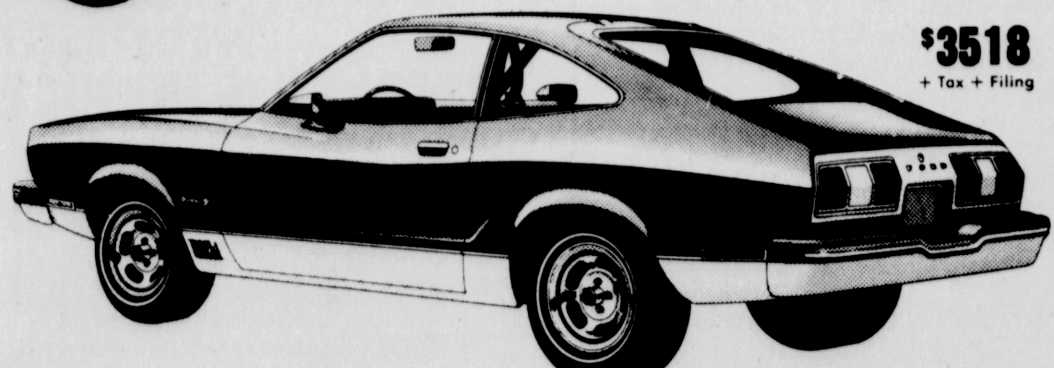
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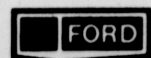
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PETTIT'S



Coffee Prices On Escalator

NEW YORK (AP) — American coffee roasters say the price of coffee is going up and there's nothing they can do about it except wait.

The coffee producing nations are restricting exports while demanding higher prices. Droughts, frosts and commodity speculation have also contributed to the rise.

Within the past four months, wholesale coffee prices have risen from 10 to 20 per cent, with many companies passing along successive penny-announced increases.

"We are entirely in the hands of the producing nations, dependent on them for supply," said John Buckley, vice president of purchasing for Nestle Co. Inc., the largest maker of freeze-dried coffee. "The producers are making available slightly less coffee than the world could readily absorb in order to keep the upward momentum on prices."

Still, some observers see a trend developing that could stabilize prices, noting that market prices for future contracts have eased.

Brazil, which pulled out of an international pricing agreement last September, now says it's willing to consider a new agreement to keep its gains secure. Other countries also are seeking ways to keep their prices from falling.

Because of coffee rust disease, the early frost and a lack of interest by growers, Brazil, the world's largest producer, harvested 10 million fewer bags of coffee in the 1973-74 season than the year before.

There are 132 pounds of coffee beans per bag.

For the first three months of this year the Brazilian Coffee Institute—IBC—says the country will only export 5.1 million bags, four million less than the similar period in 1973.

Yet because of the higher prices, the outgoing president of the institute, Carlos Alberto de Andrade Pinto, predicted last week that Brazil would shatter all records with \$1.6 billion in coffee revenues in 1974.

Pinto said the price of coffee had risen from 42 cents to 75 cents a pound on the international market during his 22-month tenure. He hailed this "emancipation of coffee."

"The consumer countries take it for granted that because coffee is produced in underdeveloped countries, it should bring low prices," Pinto told a group of coffee executives in Rio de Janeiro.

For 10 years the world's coffee market was governed by the International Coffee Agreement, which set export quotas and prices. However last

September, 41 producing nations bolted the agreement after they failed to reach an accord on prices with the consuming nations.

To stabilize prices, Brazil, Colum-

bia, the Ivory Coast and later Portugal set up a multinational marketing firm called Cafe Mundial. Together the countries account for 56 per cent of the world's coffee production.

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

This week the Ohio House State Government Committee passed a campaign finance bill which embraces several major points of reform in the campaign financing area. The bill is expected to reach both floors of the Assembly before the end of March.

Briefly the major points contained in the bill are:

1. Money contributed to a candidate seeking public office must be controlled by only one campaign treasurer.

2. Establishes spending limits for candidates seeking any public office. Limits are based upon the office the individual is seeking and the number of people to be represented by that office.

3. Eliminates contributions by public employees to flower funds as a consideration for their continued employment.

4. Establishes the Ohio Elections Commission which will be responsible for monitoring and policing the conduct of campaigns waged in Ohio. The five-member commission is comprised of four individuals appointed by the Secretary of State and one individual appointed by those four.

5. Requires pre-election financial disclosure by candidates and their committees. Candidates must disclose how they are financing their campaign prior to the 12th day before the election to reflect money received by the 20th day before the election.

6. Prohibits contractors who have contributed more than \$1,000 to a candidate or to an elected official's campaign from bidding or receiving contracts by a public agency.

7. Restricts cash contributions to no more than \$100.00 by any individual to any campaign for any one election.

Once the bill reaches the floor of the House and we have had the benefit of full hearings, I will give you a more in-depth description of the bill.

This week the House passed legislation that would improve the detection of violations of the prevailing wage law.

The bill would require a public authority that contracts for a public improvements project, to appoint a prevailing wage "coordinator" to monitor and report on contractor and sub-contractor compliance with Ohio's prevailing wage law. The coordinator would be required to establish and maintain a public record of payroll reports, establish procedures to monitor contractor compliance with the reporting requirements, and notify the chief officer of the contracting public authority of any delinquencies.

Another bill also passed by the House would require the continuous up-dating of prevailing wage rates paid by contractors on public improvement projects. The measure would insure that employees of a contractor working on a long-term public improvement project receive the benefits of any increase in wages or fringe benefits that may be negotiated during the life of the contract.

Policemen Walking To Save Gasoline

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Cincinnati police are using more shoe leather and conserving fuel as the result of a recent "park and walk" program.

City Manager E. Robert Turner recently directed the police department to cut gasoline consumption 12½ per cent. That's in addition to a 10 per cent slash in December.

The program grounds indefinitely 137 marked police cruisers, court cars, seven three-wheel motorcycles and 13 motor scooters.

2 Named To Positions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Gov. John Gilligan Monday appointed Dr. Wilhelmena S. Robinson of Yellow Springs and Dixie Sayre Miller of Bexley to the board of trustees of the Ohio Historical Society.

Columbus Firm Reports Election

Theodore R. Saker, President of American Bancorporation, announced the election of three officers of the Columbus-based bank holding company.

James R. Powell and Mark J. Malatesta were elected Assistant Vice Presidents. Boonie L. Spengler was named Assistant Secretary of the corporation.

Powell joined American Bancorporation in 1972. His areas of responsibility include acquisitions and market research. Malatesta joined the Company's staff in 1973 and serves as comptroller. Ms. Spengler has been responsible for corporate records.

Powell joined American Bancorporation in 1972. His areas of responsibility include acquisitions and market research. Malatesta joined the Company's staff in 1973 and serves as comptroller. Ms. Spengler has been responsible for corporate records since 1972 when she joined the bank holding company.

American Bancorporation affiliates throughout Ohio include The Ross County National Bank, Adelphi and Kingston, Ross County; The Harpster Bank, Wyandot County; The Huntsville State Bank, Huntsville and Bellefontaine, Logan County; The Dime Bank, with two offices in Marietta, Washington County; The Farmers State Bank of McClure, Henry County; and The Continental Bank, Putnam County.

Non-banking subsidiaries of the holding company are: American Mortgages, Inc., American Bancservices, Inc., and Bankbuildings, Inc.

5 Area Students Place In Poster Contest

Five county sixth graders displayed their artistic talents to a winning degree in this year's Easter Seal Poster Contest. First place winner was Cathy Boldoser, Pickaway Township School; second place, Trina Valentine, Pickaway Township School; third place, Tim Bond, Scioto Township; fourth place, Karen Frazier, High Street School; fifth place, Linda Cain, Pickaway Township School.

The theme for the 1974 poster contest was "This is the toughest school in America. Help us teach kids to walk."

Judges for the contest were Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, both are instructors. The winning posters will be on display in the local Montgomery Ward window.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday March 19, 1974

Airline Recalls Cabin Personnel

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trans World Airlines has recalled 600 cabin attendants it furloughed in the last six months — about two-thirds the number laid off in that period.

Jerry W. Cosley, director of public relations for TWA here, said the recall is due to an expanded summer schedule and is effective at the end of this month.

The airline has eliminated some flights and laid off about 4,000 workers in all categories since the start of the energy crisis about six months ago. There is no word on the possible reinstatement of flights or the recall of those other employees, Cosley said.

Pavel Litvinov Leaves Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Pavel Litvinov, grandson of Stalin's Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinov left for Vienna today, the latest dissident to leave Russia.

Litvinov, a 33-year-old chemical engineer, said he hoped to return to the Soviet Union despite his friends' fears that once in the West the Soviet government would strip him of his citizenship.

He is the second leading member of the dissident community here to leave Russia since author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was banished to the West last month.

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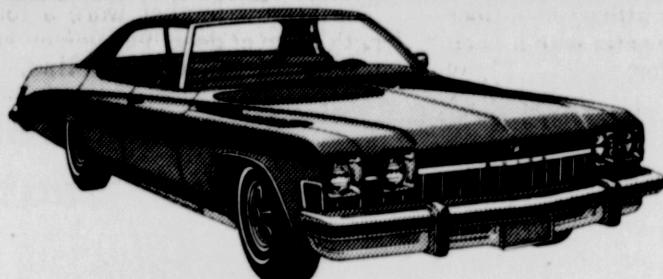
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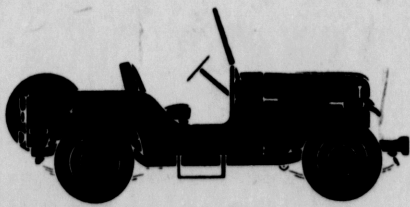
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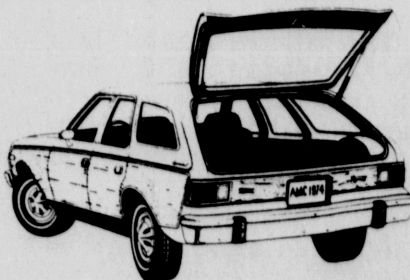
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Logan Elm School News



NEW NHS MEMBERS—New members of the Logan Elm Chapter of the National Honor Society, from the left, are: row one, Paula Weaver, Pam Martin, Debbie Wiseman, Bernie Wilburn, Laura Kerns, Debbie Harber; row two, Darlene Schaal, Denise Redman, Debbie Nichols, Tina Fetherolf, Laurie May, Sheryl Watkins; row three, Brent Smith, Chris Wood, Jim Osborne, Phil Manson, Kim Parmer, Sandy Clark and Joyce LaFontaine. Not present for the picture is Charyl Moore.

NHS Taps New Members

By **DEBBIE PAYNE** and **CREAGH HUMPHREY**
The Logan Elm Chapter of the National Honor Society held their annual candlelight tapping service March 4. This is the highest honor that our school can bestow upon a student. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

To be eligible, a junior or senior must have a point average of at least 3.25 of a possible 4.0. Not more than 10 per cent of the junior class or not more than 15 per cent of the senior class may be recommended for membership.

Conducting the service were present members: Debbie Born, Tom Shaw, Debbie Payne, Rita Binkley, Jayne McAfee, Susan Mayberry, Bonnie Bolender, Jackie Jones, Patty Kibler, Becky Throckmorton, Theresa Karshner, Dawn Redman, Sherry Short, Lynette Mundy, Creagh Humphrey, and advisor Mrs. Robert Mills.

The newly tapped members are: Paula Weaver, Pam Martin, Debbie Wiseman, Bernie Wilburn, Laura Kerns, Debbie Harber, Darlene Schaal, Denise Redman, Debbie Nichols, Tina Fetherolf, Laurie May, Sheryl Watkins, Brent Smith, Chris Wood, Jim Osborne, Phil Manson, Kim Parmer, Sandy Clark, and Joyce LaFontaine, Cheryl Moore.

Jackie Collins Selected 1974 Sweetheart Queen

By **SANDI CHAMBERS**
The Logan Elm student body announced its 1974 Sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Dance Feb. 16. The large group that attended was entertained by "Stage Fright" which played many types of music and was enjoyed by all.

Logan Elm's 1973 Queen, Linda Sykes and escort Don Grate were the first introduced and proceeded down the middle of the crowd. Following them were: freshman attendant Belinda Seimer and escort Tony Crist; sophomore attendant LaVerne Hill and escort Mark Fouch; junior attendant Jackie Collins and escort Phil Manson and senior attendant Jackie Jones and escort Ronnie Phillips.

Announcers, Jeff Ritchie, Mark Justus and Scott Marshall released the information everyone had been waiting for—the 1974 Queen was petite Junior attendant Jackie Collins. Her escort then accepted the crown while she accepted the flowers from 1973 Queen Linda Sykes.

Escort Phil Manson, then crowned and kissed the new Logan Elm Sweetheart, Jackie Collins. The band, "Stage Fright" then played a song for the new Queen and her court.

Track Season Begins

Get out your track shoes and start going! The 1974 Logan Elm Track Season officially started March 4. Under the supervision of Coach Bradbury, 23 men met to start getting in shape for their first meet.

Coach Bradbury has the men jumping ropes, lifting weights and running every night. The team's first meet will be April 6, with Fairfield Union. Lots of Luck Braves!

Benner, Myers Named Students For February

By **JAYNE McAFEE**
Congratulations to February's Students of the Month, Bill Benner and Cindy Myers!

Bill is a member of FCA, Choir, Boys' Ensemble, Wrestling Team, Football Team, Senior Class Play Cast, EGY, and was also chosen as the Elks' Student of the Month. When asked what he did to deserve the Student of the Month, Bill replied, "Nothing. Everybody else had already gotten it." He also said that he plans to get a summer job, then, with that money, go to college.

Cindy is kept busy with Skandha Staff, vice-president of GAA, student council alternate, Senior Senior Class Play Cast, choir, band, Girls' Ensemble, Teens for Christ, and Elm Log Staff. She plans to attend college after graduation.

Use The Classifieds

Wrestlers End Good Season

By **DAWN REDMAN**
The grapplers of Logan Elm ended their season with one duel meet and three triangular meets. They took second place in two and third in the remaining. The wrestlers participated in four tournaments, placing fourth in two and last in the others.

Coach Stan Wilamowski summed up the season by stating, "The season was fair even though we had five new members on the squad who had no experience at all."

Outstanding matsman for the season was Brian Herron, wrestling in the 185 pound class. His overall record was 17 wins and four losses. Other grapplers with near winning records were Monte Woods and Bill Benner.

Woods wrestled in the 175 pound class, winning nine and losing ten, and Benner ended with a 5-5 record, grappling in the 155 pound class. The outlook for coming years is good, as a couple of freshmen have shown they have the ability to compete. John Scanlon showed well in the 98 pound class, while Dave Calton did likewise as a 119 pounder.

In 1973 Pickaway County Red Cross served 189 servicemen and 375 members of their families, including messages, financial aid, transmittal of funds and counseling or referral.

Good luck coach and squad in the coming season!

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Logan Elm Students Register For PRJVS

By **JAYNE McAFEE** and **BONNIE BOLENDER**

Many Logan Elm students have been busy signing up for Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center. Students who attend Adena, Bishop Flaget, Chillicothe, Circleville, Huntington, Paint Valley, Southeastern, Union-Scioto, Westfall and Zane Trace, along with Logan Elm are eligible to attend the Vocational Center.

General Admission Standards are: 1) student applying for junior programs must be in the process of successfully completing the 10th grade, with a minimum of 7 credits, and 2) students applying for senior programs must be in the process of successfully completing the 11th grade, with a minimum of 12 credits. Student placement may also be determined by interest, aptitude, attitude, past achievement, and health.

The Vocational Center is located on Crouse Chapel Road, north of Chillicothe and south of Circleville, near the Pickaway-Ross county line. The students will take part in their home school graduation ceremonies and will receive a regular diploma, as well as a vocational certificate of completion. Placement services will also be available at the center after course completion.

Three hours a day will be spent in laboratory or shop experiences in their

major area and one and-a-half hours will be spent in related classwork.

The remaining one hour will be spent studying an academic subject. Students attending the Center can participate in their home school's athletic and extracurricular activities. Transportation to the school will be provided by the home schools. There is no tuition charge, but students will pay for some protective clothing and materials.

The Vocational Center will offer 25 programs in five major areas. Agriculture, Business Education, Distributive Education, Home Economics, and Trade and Industrial Education.

Registration has been held, but there are still openings in the following programs: Auto Body Repair, High Skill Steno Secretary, Accounting and Computing, Agriculture Business, Clerk-Typist, Clerical Services, Printing, Drafting, Food Service, and Community and Family Living.

Small Deer Dies From Beating

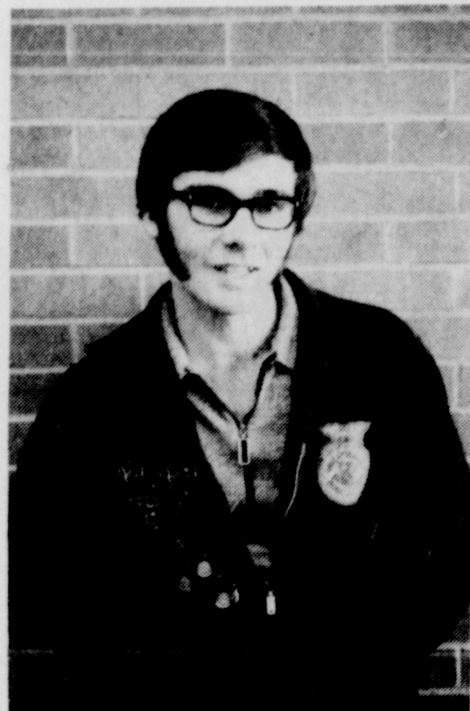
NEW YORK (AP) — A tiny fallow deer severely beaten by vandals at the Central Park Zoo has died of the injuries.

It was the most seriously injured of five deer pummeled with heavy sticks in the incident March 7.

The deer suffered skull injuries and a broken leg and was the only one to be hospitalized. It died Sunday night at the ASPCA Hospital, the Parks Administration reported.

Parks Administrator Edwin L. Weisl Jr. stepped up a zoo security program to protect the animals following the incident. There have been no arrests.

Thompson Featured President



JERRY THOMPSON

By **BONNIE BOLENDER**
Jerry Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Thompson, Route 2, Laurelville, is the president of the Logan Elm Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Also a member of the American Angus Association, Jerry is employed by the Amanda Bent Bolt Company.

His likes include agricultural work, and just "hackin' around". Jerry's dislikes are listed as people who push you around and who think they are really tough.

Jerry says that some of the major activities of the FFA is teaching the fellow freshman members the importance of agriculture in the world today, and having a banquet for their parents.

Other FFA officers include: John Norton-vice president; Ellis Hart-sentinel; Doug Baldwin-secretary; Mark Paxton-treasurer; Tony Carroll-reporter; and Donnie Minor-student advisor.

The FFA is a very active group around Logan Elm and has brought us many honors.



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From time to time, you may also have the opportunity of suggesting some of these services to friends. This cooperation is, of course, always appreciated.

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PAIR OF EAGLES—Jerry Strawser (left), Eagle Scout from Troop 52 of Circleville, congratulates Marc Smith, Ashville Troop 159, on becoming an Eagle Scout.

Scout Gains Eagle Award

Marc Smith received the Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor held by Ashville Scout Troop 159, sponsored by the Ashville Kiwanis Club.

The presentation was conducted by George Myers and Jim Shank.

Other awards presented were: First Aid — Scott Acord, Billy Gloyd and Rick Cook; Scholarship — Mike Damron and Craig Foster; Progress Awards — Scout, Mike Cremeans, Pat Smith, Tom Nungester and Charlie Wolf; Tenderfoot, Rick Cook, Scott Acord and Billy Gloyd; First Class, Craig Foster.

Following the awards, refreshments were served to the troop, parents and guests.

High Court Upholds Ohio Voting Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court upheld an Ohio high court ruling Monday that a post office box number is an insufficient address for voter registration.

The appeal was brought by a Cleveland nomad, William Kyser, who started living in a mobile home in 1970. He had resided in Cincinnati since 1953.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled that since the motor home had no permanent parking place it did not meet state requirements for a permanent address.

County officials had turned Kyser away when he attempted to register to vote. State law requires a fixed residence within 40 days of any given election.

Kyser's lawyers had said his right to vote had been abridged by the state without the state showing a legitimate, compelling interest.

Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown said the state's interest in protecting the integrity of elections was compelling.

An individual is not limited in the number of postal boxes he may have and there is not necessarily any correlation with residence, Brown said.

Glenn Says Poll Shows Him Ahead

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— John H. Glenn Jr., a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Monday that a statewide poll showed him leading his primary opponent, U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum.

Glenn said the poll showed him ahead of Metzenbaum by 11 percentage points and carrying Cuyahoga County, which is Metzenbaum's home territory.

The telephone survey of between 500 and 800 registered Democrats was done in early March by Peter Hart, a Washington based pollster.

Juvenile Court Annual Report Shows 287 Traffic Cases Filed

The annual report of the Pickaway County Juvenile Court for 1973 showed a total of 287 traffic cases were filed during the year. Of that number, 260 were first offenders, 24 were second offenders and only three were third offenders. The majority of the traffic charges were filed by the Highway Patrol. Ranking second in number of arrests was the Circleville Police Department.

A chart of the traffic offenses for 1973 in the juvenile court showed that the majority of them occurred in the months of August, March and October, respectively. Also ranking high in regularity of traffic offenses were the months of May, September and November. The least number of traffic cases, four, occurred during December.

Judge Guy Cline, in his annual report to the county commissioners, showed a total of 425 delinquent, unruly, dependent and neglect cases were filed. Of this number, 86 were transferred to home counties of the juvenile for disposition. Male delinquents outnumbered the female offenders 305 to 120. The judge pointed out in his introduction to the annual report that delinquency trends on the national level show a four to one ratio of boys over girls.

In his introduction, the judge also emphasized that boys were referred to the court nationally most frequently for larceny, burglary and auto theft. Girls are usually referred to courts for running away, being ungovernable and sex offenses. School truancy remains a problem for both boys and girls.

Cases of the delinquent, unruly, dependent and neglect category were filed most often by other sources than the law enforcement agencies. The county sheriff's department ranked highest in law enforcement arrests with 98 cases. School officials filed 61 cases; the court's probation officer, 45; city police, 42; Pickaway County Children's Services, 32; other courts, 10; Highway Patrol, five and village police officials, five. Of this group of juveniles, 83 boys and 27 girls were placed on probation. Cases against 20 boys and 10 girls were dismissed and 15 boys and seven girls were assigned to the Ohio Youth Commission. Fine and costs were sentenced to 12 boys and no girls.

Cases filed against adults in the juvenile court totaled 65. Most often appearing on the court's docket were adults brought to court for contributing to the neglect and to the delinquency of a minor. Ten men and one woman were arrested for abuse or cruel treatment to a minor and eight

Fatal Shooting Over Parking Site

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—One man is dead and another is in poor condition after a shooting Monday night during an argument over a parking spot, law authorities said.

George Able, 41, was killed according to Clermont County Coroner Dr. Nick Capurro. Bradley Himes, 46, of Fayetteville, was hospitalized with a shotgun wound.

Forecast

OHIO
Cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s and low 40s.

NORTHWEST INLAND WEST LAKE SHORE
Partial clearing and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 20s. Highs Wednesday in the 30s.

WEST CENTRAL SOUTHWEST
Cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and the low 40s.

SOUTHEAST
Cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and low 30s. Highs Wednesday in the upper 30s and low 40s.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Continued cold weather is forecast for Ohio on Wednesday with Tuesdays mercury readings ranging in the 30s and 40s across the state. Any precipitation should be ended Tuesday morning as brisk northwesterly winds spread over the entire state.

Afternoon temperatures Tuesday should remain in the 30s and 40s. Lows tonight under cloudy to partly cloudy skies will lower into the 20s and some lower 30s will be reported in the Ohio Valley.

Under the forecast of continued cold weather, Wednesday afternoon readings are expected in the 30s and 40s on the first day of Spring.

The official time for arrival of Spring Wednesday is 8:07 p.m.

A rapidly moving cold front passed through Ohio early Tuesday and spread some showers and a few scattered thundershowers Monday night and early Tuesday. Some hailstones accompanied by some brisk winds were observed in the central part of the state late Monday.

Susie's Remains Go Up In Smoke

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The remains of Susie the gorilla have gone up in smoke.

The skeleton of the popular animal was destroyed Sunday in a laboratory fire at the University of Cincinnati.

Susie came to America aboard the Graf Zeppelin in 1929.

Often pictured wearing a Cincinnati Reds baseball cap or fitted in football regalia, Susie died in 1947 at age 21.

Her skeleton was donated to the college and made a "first class specimen," for teaching introductory biology, according to Dr. William Dreyer, professor of zoology.

Lick Heads Firm

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— What's in a name?

Alfred B. Lick, is an assistant vice president and Cincinnati regional manager of Sperry and Hutchinson Co., a trading stamp company.

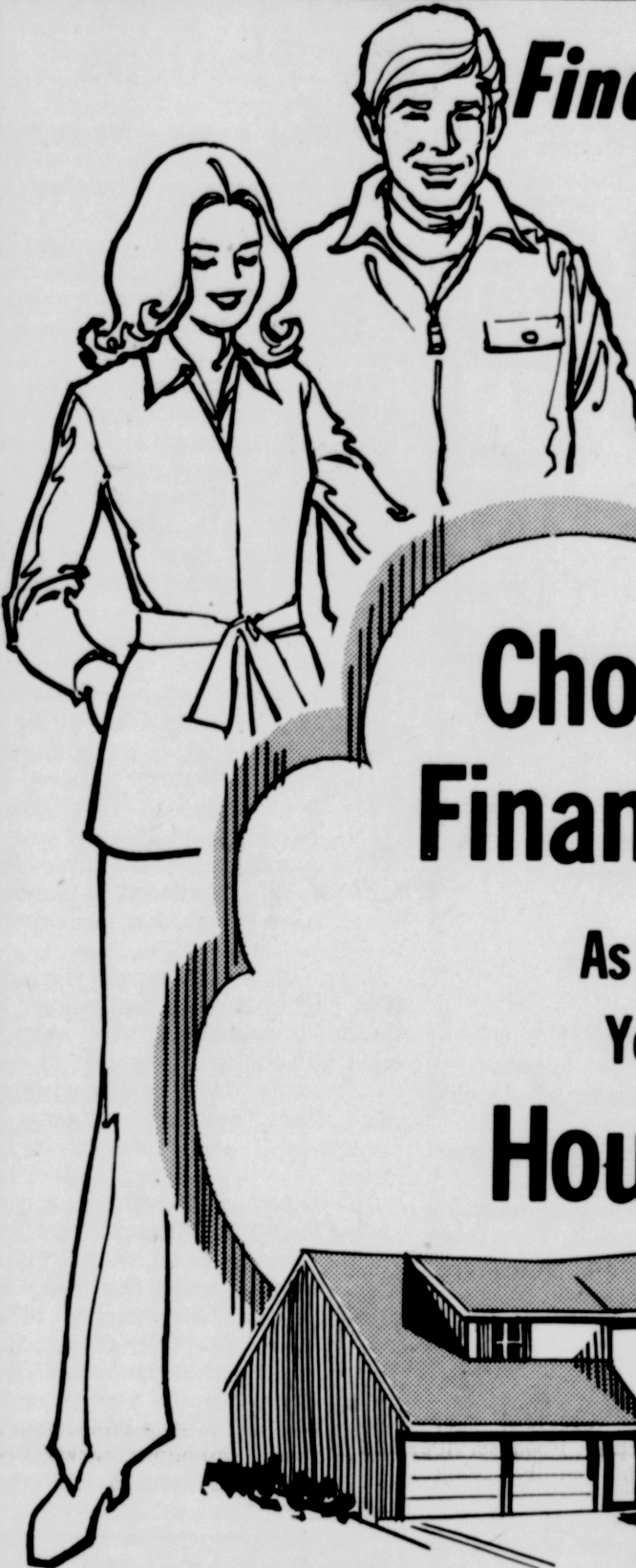
Tiger Band Sponsors Work-In

The Circleville Tiger Band is sponsoring a "work-in" to help pay the expenses for its trip to the Indianapolis 500. Work-ins are planned for March 23 and 30 and those persons who need work done will set the time and place.

Bandsmen are available for any spring project and contributions to the fund will be in relationship to the type and amount of work they do.

Persons with work to do are urged to contact either of the band instructors, Mrs. Candy Rigo or Gary Dean, at the high school.

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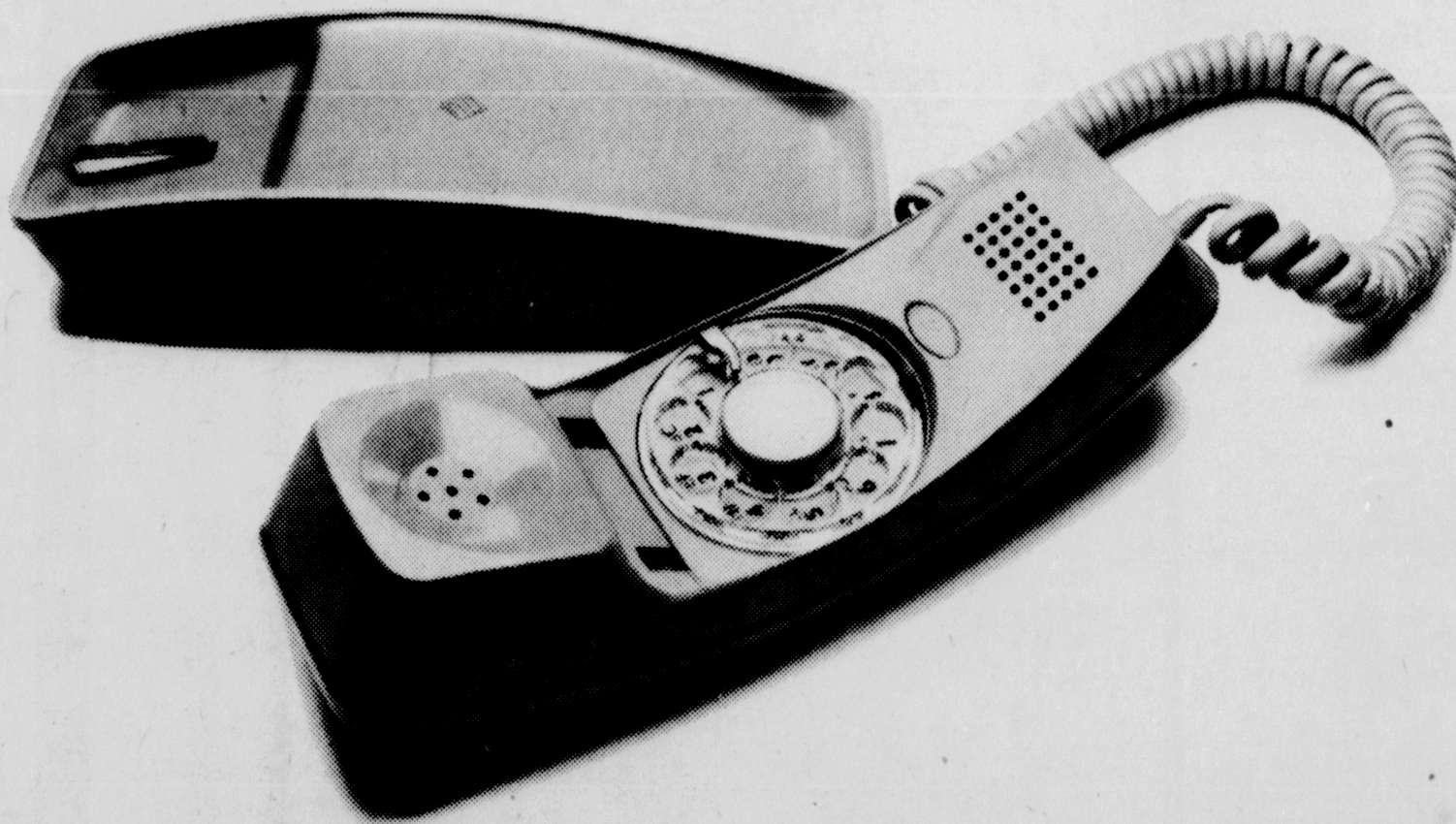


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AA Ohio Cagers Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Mike Phillips, Ohio's alltime scholastic scoring champion, today was named The Associated Press Ohio Class AA Player of the Year for the second successive basketball season.

The 6-foot-11 Akron Manchester senior broke the Ohio scoring mark 11 days ago, formerly held by Jerry Lucas of Middletown. Phillips had 2,466 points heading into regional tournament play last week, six more than Lucas.

Bobby Dawson, who led Wellsville to an unbeaten regular season and the Class AA state poll title, was named the Ohio Coach of the Year for the division.

Craig Pontius of Teays Valley received special mention and Circleville's Kris Kline was honorable mention on the Ohio Class AA basketball squad named today by the Associated Press.

The selections were based on regular season performances only and were made on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Phillips probably is the most sought after college prospect in the state this year after making first team all-state for the last two years.

He averaged 35 points and 27 rebounds in 18 games this season. He scored 31 points and grabbed 24 rebounds a game as a junior, 27 points and 27 rebounds as a sophomore and 21 points and 18 rebounds as a freshman.

Phillips heads a high-scoring eight-man first team that also included 5-10 Olmsted Falls junior Greg Cobb. Cobb had the top average of 37.3 points in the state this season.

Other first team selections included 6-6 Randy Haefner of Cincinnati McNicholas, 25.6; 6-5 Garry Allison of Wellsville, 18.8; 6-10 Ron Hammye of Genoa, 18.1; 6-3 Tom Terry of Lima Catholic, 27.1; 6-2 Ed Tillman of Columbus Mohawk, 21.5, and 6-2 John Shoemaker of Waverly, 26.6.

Cobb was the lone junior chosen. The rest were seniors.

Second team members were 6-7 Kelly Shy of Portsmouth West, 6-5 Dave Short of Wauseon, 6-5 Bruce Yance of Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-4 Mike Cline of Millersburg West Holmes, 6-5 Frank Sanders of Dayton

Stivers, 6-6 Dan Finn of Canton Lehman, 6-2 Kelly Montgomery of Hanoverton United and 6-3 Phil Blizzard of Heath.

Third team choices were 6-2 John Coleman of Ashtabula Harbor, 6-foot Gerald Parks of Cleveland Benedictine, 6-1 Mark Kwiatkowski of Oregon Stritch, 6-5 Gil Price of Gallipolis, 6-3 Dan Pugh of Mason, 6-4 Ron Termeer of Dublin, 5-10 Mike Gilliland of Columbus Hartley and 6-3 Tim Steinhilber of Wynford.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The

Reds Routed With Shutout By Phillies

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds hope to bounce back from their first shutout of the exhibition baseball season today. They face the New York Mets for the first time since last October's National League showdown.

The Reds were checked on four hits by two Philadelphia hurlers in a 4-0 defeat Monday.

Today's matchup sends comeback-minded Roger Nelson against Mets Cy Young Award winner Tom Seaver.

The Mets topped the Reds in a heated playoff series which exploded into fan fireworks when Cincinnati Pete Rose and Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson exchanged punches at Shea Stadium.

Rose was later met by a barrage of bottles when he went to his left field post. The game was delayed to restore order. Rose, Harrelson and Reds' relief pitcher Pedro Borbon were eventually fined for the outburst.

The Reds readied for today's meeting with unusually quiet bats.

Phillie rookies Jesus Hernaiz and Mike Wallace combined to handcuff the Reds, whose spring record dropped to 6-4.

Jack Billingham became the Reds' first pitcher to go seven innings, but the lanky righthander was raked for eight hits and four runs.

"The only thing consistent about Jack today was that he was inconsistent," said catcher Johnny Bench.

The Reds made their first cuts of the spring Monday, sending pitchers Santo Alcala, Joaquin Andujar, Pat Darcy, Tom Carroll, Rawly Eastwick, Will McEnaney and Pat Zachry to the minor leagues. Outfielders Joel Youngblood and Arturo DeFrias were also among the players on the roster who were reassigned.

Non-roster players cut were catchers Oscar Del Busto and Gene Dusan.

Stoutsville Tournament

MONDAY'S GAMES

GINNY'S BEAUTY—Seymore, 1-0-2; Kuhn, 2-4-8; Maxwell, 7-6-20; Reisinger, 2-0-4; Fetter, 0-1-1; Duffy, 8-4-20; Brown, 6-5-17; Cox, 1-1-3; Kinnamon, 3-0-6. Totals, 30-21-81.

FAIRFIELD FEDERAL—Doran, 1-0-2; Eaton, 4-4-12; Blackstone, 2-2-6; Reid, 6-5-17; Johnson, 4-0-8; Welker, 2-0-4; Fitzgerald, 9-21. Totals, 28-14-70. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

Ginny's Beauty 18 39 51 81

Fairfield Federal 14 30 48 70

LONG BRANCH CAFE—Stickel, 5-2-12; Bozman, 5-3-13; Miller, 5-4-14; Wald, 4-2-10; Clay, 3-2-8; Angle, 6-2-14; Meachum, 2-0-4; Shull, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-15-77.

DAVE'S RESTAURANT—Campbell, 6-1-13; Tubor, 6-1-13; Crago, 1-0-2; Petty, 6-1-13; Johnson, 1-4-6; Kemmerer, 3-0-6; Daniels, 7-5-19; Sharp, 1-0-2. Totals, 31-12-74. Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 F

Long Branch Cafe 14 37 64 77

Dave's Restaurant 18 36 54 74

TONIGHT'S GAMES

7 p.m.—Porters Dry Wall vs Hill's Dairy Cream; 8:15 p.m.—Ginny's Beauty vs Long Branch Cafe.

Associated Press 1974 AllOhio Class AA high school basketball team (selected on the recommendations of a statewide panel of sports writers and broadcasters):

FIRST TEAM

Mike Phillips, Akron Manchester, 6-11 Sr., 35.0 points per game; Greg Cobb, Olmsted Falls, 5-10 Jr., 37.3; Randy Haefner, Cincinnati McNicholas, 6-6 Sr., 25.6; Garry Allison, Wellsville, 6-5 Sr., 18.8; Ron Hammye, Genoa, 6-10 Sr., 18.1; Tom Terry, Lima Catholic, 6-3 Sr., 27.1; Ed Tillman, Columbus Mohawk, 6-2 Sr., 21.5; John Shoemaker, Waverly, 6-2 Sr., 26.6.

SECOND TEAM

Kelly Shy, Portsmouth West, 6-7 Sr., 23.2; Dave Short, Wauseon, 6-5 Sr., 19.0; Bruce Yance, Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 6-5 Jr., 24.0; Mike Cline, Millersburg West Holmes, 6-4 Sr., 22.0; Frank Sanders, Dayton Stivers, 6-5 Jr., 22.0; Dan Finn, Canton Lehman, 6-6 Sr., 18.0; Kelly Montgomery, Hanoverton United, 6-2 Sr., 20.0; Phil Blizzard, Heath, 6-3 Sr., 17.9.

THIRD TEAM

John Coleman, Ashtabula Harbor, 6-2 Sr., 23.4; Gerald Parks, Cleveland Benedictine, 6-foot Sr., 23.5; Mark Kwiatkowski, Oregon Stritch, 6-1 Sr., 18.1; Gil Price, Gallipolis, 6-5 Sr., 18.6; Dan Pugh, Mason, 6-3 Sr., 19.0; Ron Termeer, Dublin, 6-4 Sr., 20.7; Mike Gilliland, Columbus Hartley, 5-10 Sr., 17.0; Tim Steinhilber, Wynford, 6-3 Jr., 20.5.

PLAYER OF YEAR—Mike Phillips, Akron Manchester.

COACH OF YEAR—Bob Dawson, Wellsville.

SPECIAL MENTION—Craig Pontius, Ashville Teays Valley; Robin Roll, Delaware Olentangy; Calvin Thurston, Youngstown North; Harley Major, Warren LaBree; Jerry Blade, Twinsburg Chamberlin; Ric Schneider, Elyria Catholic; Jeff Nicholl, Cleveland Orange; Ken Ujocz, Bedford Chancel; Vic Schmelzer, Cleveland Hawken; John Pap, Cleveland Gilmour; Ron Pycraft, Oberlin Firelands; Sal Montanaro, Brookside.

Bob Sutula, Steubenville Catholic; Jack Saxton, Coshocton; John Williams, Warsaw River View; Scott Schilling, Norwalk; Dave Rann, Ironton; Pat Thomas, Wheelersburg; Ritchie Longworth, Camden Preble Shawnee; Jon McCurdy, Springfield Catholic.

HONORABLE MENTION— Chris Kline, Circleville; Robin Kemmerer, Lancaster Fairfield Union; Denny Martin, Newark Licking Valley; Tom Preston, Utica; Craig Jessie, Marion River Valley; Mitch Miracle, Hannibal River; Steve Inman, McConnellsville Morgan; Darrell Ewart, Bellaire; Larry Hall, Barnesville; Gary Moscato, Tiltonsville Buckeye South; Larry Allen, Martins Ferry; Lloyd Lewis, St. Clairsville.

Don Imobersteg, Beloit West Branch; Rick Pertl, Louisville Aquinas; Ron Barnhart, Springfield Local; John Mullen, Akron South; Terry Stephens, Warren Kennedy; Steve Stanford, Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary; Jeff Shaneck, Genoa; John Gerdemann, Delphos St. John's; Jack Smith, Lakota; Eric Hanson, Castalia Margaretta; Steve Long, Upper Sandusky.

Ron Tennant, South Point; Kevin Bailey, Hillsboro; Doug Phillips, Washington Court House; Dave Pritchard, Nelsonville-York; Harold Caudill, McArthur Vinton County; Leon Murray, Cincinnati North College Hill; Jan Rittenhouse, East Clinton; Herb Mihalik, Cincinnati Loveland; Mark Roby, Springfield Shawnee; Rick Webb, Middletown Madison.

Gary Nolan Faces Trouble With Arm

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Gary Nolan, once heralded as the pitching savior of the Cincinnati Reds, still clings to hope that a miracle will mend the missing magic in his arm.

"I'm just 25. Something good's still got to happen," said the downcast righthander.

Success came soon to the hard-throwing Californian. Now arm trouble threatens to nip his once-glittering future.

His career at a crossroads, a decision could come this week on whether he'll undergo more surgery or bow out of baseball.

He stepped into baseball at age 19 and became an instant sensation with a 14-8 record. Among the believers was Willie Mays, who fanned four times in one game against the powerful teenager.

In 1970 he won 18 games and two years later was 13-2 at the All-Star break, a sure bet to crack the elite 20-victory club.

But it wasn't to be. Arm trouble set in and he finished the season with a 15-5 record and a brilliant 1.99 earned run average. The Reds ran away with the National League Western Division title, but came up short in the World Series against Oakland.

Surgery on the arm this winter apparently failed.

"It's a sharp pain," said Nolan Monday as the Reds worked out in

spring training.

"Every pitch. It just makes you want to cry. Some decision has to be made this week," he said.

The Reds haven't written him off yet, but President Bob Howsam has staged a series of trades in hopes of reinforcing the void left by Nolan.

His teammates greet him with, "Hey, broken arm."

He smiles. "They just want to get my mind off it. People don't kid you if they don't like you. Every day, somebody comes up, too, and says I'm pulling for you."

But Nolan's bracing himself for the worst.

Most of his bonus money has been pigeon-holed.

"Even though I made good money, we lived just normal lives anyway. No flashy clothes or diamond rings."

His main concern is what to do if his baseball career is over.

"The only mathematics I've had is working out ERA's. There has to be work for somebody 25 with four children and ambition.

"The bad thing is knowing I'm a good pitcher and I can't take my place in rotation."

Second baseman Bobby Grich of the Baltimore Orioles accepted 945 chances last season and made only five errors. He led the American League with 130 double plays.

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Rangers, Twins Suffer Setbacks In Exhibitions

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Rangers and Minnesota Twins suffered exhibition baseball defeats Monday, but the Rangers had a distinct musical touch while the Twins again were left singing the blues.

The Rangers used country and western singing star Charley Pride, a one-time minor leaguer, as their designated hitter in a 14-2 loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

The setback wasn't Pride's fault. He grounded out and singled off Jim Palmer, the American League's 1973 Cy Young Award winner.

Boog Powell and Don Baylor each delivered three hits and Mark Belanger's bases-loaded double highlighted a four-run Baltimore uprising in the second inning. Teenager David Clyde was tagged with the loss, surrendering four runs and seven hits in four innings.

The Twins suffered two losses. They bowed for the 11th time in 12 exhibition outings when the Los Angeles Dodgers smashed 18 hits in a 13-5 rout.

And they also lost slugger Harmon Killebrew for a while. The first baseman left the game with a partial shoulder dislocation after diving for a ball and landing on his right shoulder. Killebrew will have his arm in a sling for 10 days to two weeks.

Elsewhere on the casualty list, Manager Darrell Johnson of the

Shannon Receives Football Honors

Dave Shannon of Westfall High School has been named to the Prep All-American Football program for 1973-74 announced by the editors of Coach and Athlete Magazine.

Dave's selection to the Prep Honor Roll makes him eligible for judging in the Prep All-American Football National Awards to be announced in the March issue of Coach and Athlete.

He was nominated for the honor by the athletic department of Westfall High School.

John Cappelletti Signs With Rams

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Cappelletti, who said he didn't want to carry the World Football League on his shoulders, took perhaps \$250,000 less to sign his contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

The Heisman Trophy-winning running back from Penn State told a news conference Monday in Ram-owner Carroll Rosenbloom's office that the family personality of the Ram organization was a key factor in his decision.

No figures were released but the four-year contract may be worth \$250,000. Including a bonus. There was no clause that guarantees him a spot on the roster.

Oakland A's Clip Cleveland

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Alvin Dark returned to Tucson Monday for the first time since 1971 only this time he had baseball's World Champions under his wing.

Dark spent his last spring here as mentor of the Cleveland Indians. Now he's in charge of the Oakland A's.

Dark was all smiles as he walked around Hi Corbett Field and watched the A's beat the Indians 6-3.

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Indiana Wins After Coach Is Sidelined

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Indiana's fiery Coach Bobby Knight, a veteran of postseason basketball tourneys, has finally manufactured a way to win.

The 34-year-old Knight, a sharp critic of the Collegiate Commissioners Association tourney, sat in the stands 31½ minutes Monday night and watched his Hoosiers maul Southern Cal 85-60 for the title.

"That really wasn't my intention," said Knight, whose early exit on technical fouls appeared to inspire his lethargic team.

"I wasn't trying to arouse anybody," he added, "but we had here a consolation tournament so we got stuck also with consolation officials."

The target of Knight's blasts in the aftermath of a test for major conference runners-up was referee John Overby, with whom he quarreled unsuccessfully.

Knight bounded to his feet when no whistle accompanied an apparent palming of the ball by USC's towering Mike Westra.

Overby waited until Gus Williams banked in a shot to establish a 25-20 Trojan lead, then assessed Knight a technical foul.

A second technical followed when Knight's protest persisted and a third technical automatically signaled the Hoosier coach's disqualification.

NIT Moves To National Competition

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the local teams having been eliminated, the National Invitation Tournament finally goes national tonight with the start of the quarter-final round.

In the opener of tonight's doubleheader, Maryland-Eastern Shore faces Jacksonville while Hawaii faces Purdue in the nightcap.

The other quarter-finals on Thursday night send Memphis State against Utah and Connecticut against Boston College.

The semifinals will be held Saturday afternoon with the championship and consolation games on Sunday.

Maryland-Eastern Shore, a predominantly black branch of the University of Maryland, is the Cinderella team in the field. The Hawks put a 27-1 record on the line against Jacksonville.

"We're as good as any of these teams," Coach John Bates said after his unknown team beat Manhattan last Saturday. "We can knock any one of them off."

"No one gets very excited. Sometimes this team scares me, it stays so calm. Last year, we panicked sometimes at the end of close games. This season we don't."

The Purdue-Hawaii game will be a rematch of the finals of the Rainbow Classic, which Hawaii won 76-67. Hawaii's Tom Henderson scored 21 points and handed out nine assists in that game and hit for 20 points in Hawaii's 66-65 firstround NIT triumph over Fairfield.

Amos Otis, who hit .300 for the Kansas City Royals last season, has signed a two-year contract through 1975.

There have been three Walt Disney pro golf tournaments and Jack Nicklaus has won them all.

Milwaukee Brewers Have Hopes, Prospects

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The real identity of the Milwaukee Brewers, on again and off again last season, may yet be a major surprise of the 1973 baseball season.

Dead last in the American League East the year before, the Brewers broke to an amazing start last season, at one point winning 15 of 16 games to take first place with a 34-27 record. But they were only 40-61 the rest of the year and settled to fifth place.

Marquette Moves Up In Cage Poll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Marquette's Warriors, ranked eighth last week, moved up to third with a 72-70 victory over Michigan in the NCAA Midwest Regionals while North Carolina State and UCLA continued to hold the top two spots in The Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll released today.

The victory helped bring the Warriors 439 points in voting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters while lifting Marquette's record to 25-4.

The Wolfpack, 28-1, received 20 first-place votes and 616 points to maintain a 16-point lead over the Bruins, who raised their record to 25-3 by stopping Dayton's Flyers in triple overtime, then crushing San Francisco.

The Bruins — aiming at an unprecedented eighth consecutive NCAA title — crept closer to the top-ranked Wolfpack by gaining 12 first-place votes and 600 points in the voting.

Maryland, its season ended at 23-5, held fourth place with 412 points, while Notre Dame slipped from third to fifth place with a 26-3 record.

The Kansas Jayhawks, 23-5, who join the top two teams and Marquette in the NCAA semifinals Saturday, jumped from 14th place to sixth with triumphs over Creighton and Oral Roberts. Michigan, which beat Indiana and Notre Dame, rose from 12th to seventh behind a 22-5 record.

Providence, 28-4, victims of the Wolfpack in the Eastern Regional semifinal, slumped from No. 5 to No. 8; Long Beach State held ninth with 232, and North Carolina, 22-6 — seventh last week, dropped to 10th after a first-round loss to Purdue in the National Invitation Tournament.

Indiana, 21-5, and Vanderbilt, 23-5, are tied for 11th, followed by Alabama, Southern Cal, Pittsburgh, Dayton and South Carolina. Oral Roberts and Purdue share No. 18, while New Mexico rounds out the Top Twenty.

In other college basketball developments, two basketball coaches had their contracts extended while two others didn't.

Veteran Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell will be with the Terps next year, Athletic Director Jim Kehoe said Monday. Ray Mears — whose record at Tennessee is 217-92 in 12 years — had his contract extended through the 1978-79 season.

Coach Jack McKinney was fired from his position at St. Joseph's, Pa., and Lute Olson, after "the worst season of my life," quit as coach of Long Beach State to take a four-year contract with Iowa.

In St. Louis, Indiana Coach Bobby Knight was ejected from the game on three technical fouls early in the first half, but the Hoosiers came from behind on Steve Green's 24 points to crush Southern California 85-60 in the championship game of the first annual Collegiate Commissioners Association tournament.

At Madison Square Garden in New

York, the NIT moves into quarter-final play tonight with Hawaii meeting No. 18 Purdue and Maryland-Eastern Shore facing Jacksonville.

The Top Twenty, with firstplace votes in parentheses, season records through games of Saturday and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. N.C. State (20) 28-1 616

2. UCLA (12) 25-3 600

3. Marquette 25-4 439

4. Maryland 23-5 412

5. Notre Dame 26-3 332

6. Kansas 23-5 277

7. Michigan 22-5 256

8. Providence 28-4 218

9. Lng Bch St. 23-2 210

10. N. Carolina 22-6 137

11. Indiana 21-5 134

(tie) Vanderbilt 23-5 134

13. Alabama 22-4 127

14. Southern Cal 23-4 124

15. Pittsburgh 25-4 77

16. Dayton 20-9 51

17. S. Carolina 22-5 25

18. Oral Roberts 23-5 24

(tie) Purdue 18-9 24

20. New Mexico 22-7 19

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Centenary, Creighton, Florida St., Furman, Hawaii, Jacksonville, Louisville, Md-Eastern Shore, Memphis St., San Francisco, Utah.

Jersey Knights Rip Toronto

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP) — Very quietly, Andre Lacroix of the Jersey Knights has become the second-leading scorer in the World Hockey Association.

Leaving the headlines to league-leader Mike Walton of the Minnesota Fighting Saints and Gordie Howe of the Houston Aeros, Lacroix scored a goal and added five assists Monday night, sparking Jersey's 11-5 triumph over the Toronto Toros.

It was the only game in pro hockey.

KC-Omaha Kings Top Blazers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The name of the game is winning, as the saying goes, but in one sense the Kansas City-Omaha Kings' 114-105 National Basketball Association victory Monday night over the Portland Trail Blazers bears some mixed emotions for the hometown fans.

It's been a weird year for the Kings — changing coaches in midstream, all but losing the services of superstar Nate Archibald because of an Achilles tendon injury.

The victory over Portland extended their winning streak to four — longest of the season — and reduced to one the magic number for them to lose in the Bill Walton Derby.

from acquisition of two badly needed left-handed pitchers, Clyde Wright and Steve Barber, from the California Angels.

Wright, once a 20-game winner, says he is fully recovered from the back ailment he blames for his skid to an 11-19 record. If his former touch returns, Wright will team with Jim Colborn, a surprising 20-13, and improving Jim Slaton, 13-15, as a solid Big Three.

Other starters could be Tom Murphy, 3-7 at St. Louis, Bill Champion, 5-8, or Jerry Bell, 9-9, highly impressive when not beset by elbow problems which hampered him much of last year.

A key to the pitching staff is Bill Parsons, hoping a season of winter play has corrected whatever caused his plunge to a 3-6 record and 6.95 ERA last year.

Barber, a 20-game winner for Baltimore 11 years ago, is 35 but still effective in short relief. The Brewers are counting on him to anchor the bullpen along with 21-year-old Eduardo Rodriguez, 9-7 and with a 3.30 ERA since being called up from Evansville in June.

The Brewers' offense, led by first baseman George Scott and outfielder Dave May, combines power, potential and speed. Scott was second in the league in hitting at .306 and runs batted in with 107, while May was second in hits with 189 while showing a .303 average and 93 RBIs. May belted 25 home runs and Scott 24.

The Brewers expect continued improvement by a number of young players—especially catcher Darrell Porter, second baseman Pedro Garcia and outfielder Bob Coluccio.

Only 22, Porter hit .254 with 16 home runs and drove in 67 runs with only 89 hits.

The backup catcher, Charlie Moore, is another fine prospect. He hit .292 at Evansville.

Garcia hit .245 with 15 homers and finished second to Baltimore's Al Bumby in voting for rookie of the year. Coluccio batted only .224, but 44 of his 98 hits went for extra bases.

Don Money, batting under .200 in mid-June, finished at .284 and is one of the league's best fielding third basemen. If second year man Tim Johnson fails to improve, Money may replace him at shortstop with rookie

San Antonio Beats Cougars

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — For Coach Tom Nissalke of San Antonio Monday night's 100-93 victory over the Carolina Cougars was a big one for the Spurs.

The triumph moved the Spurs into sole possession of second place in the American Basketball Association West Division, six games behind first-place Utah.

Nissalke said the second place spot would give the Spurs an extra home game in the league playoffs and the chance to perform before "our super wild fans."

Steve McCartney taking over at third. John Briggs is expected to play left field, with May in center and Coluccio in right. Ken Berry, .282 at California, is expected to split time with all three in the field and as designated hitter.

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Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR WEDNESDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): You have the inside track in a number of ways—if you will just recognize opportunities and handle them in your usual clever manner.
TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): With steady nerves and calm thinking, you will automatically follow the sure path—if you have carefully outlined procedure. A stimulating period!

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): In whatever you do or say, emphasize your most charming manner, which can outwit opposition, help prevent friction. News of interest indicated.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Don't reject suggestions without giving them thorough consideration. You may overlook an idea which could be developed profitably.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): A splendid day for making the most of your talents and your innate perceptiveness, but do not scatter energies. Keep your eyes on the main goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Present trends suggest that you take a clearer look at your aims and methods of attaining them. Study new offerings carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Profit by past mistakes and sound advice. You now have a chance to make satisfying advancement, but day needs the right push, steadiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Influences fairly favorable, but don't consider all decisions made now as final. You may have to revise later in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Be guided by logic in stress periods. Give anxiety no quarter. Be prepared to cope with some minor obstacles which may appear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You may have an unpleasant situation to deal with, or some complexity in a job matter, but your optimism and know-how can turn things to advantage—if you remain up to standard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Meet competition—but in a subtle manner. Advancement notable in art, writing and educational pursuits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't be misled by outside distractions, the ostentatious doings of others. You could be fooled if not alert.

YOU BORN TODAY, a Pisces-Aries cuspal (one born at the change of Signs), are endowed with great versatility, inventiveness and an outgoing personality. You are industrious, idealistic in your ambitions, sympathetic to the underprivileged and extremely capable in

emergencies. You have excellent business ability and a great love of beauty, so that if you do not choose one of the arts as a career, you will probably choose one—probably music or literature—as an avocation. Birthdate of Charles W. Eliot, Amer. author, educator; Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian playwright; Ozzie Nelson and Carl Reiner, TV personalities.



GENTLEMAN LEE — Lee Trevino shares umbrella with Doris Dickey a scorekeeper at Jackie Gleason Invitational Golf Classic in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Snowmobilers Disrupt Wildlife

WASHINGTON (AP) — After surveying conservation officials in 31 of the nation's snow states, the National Wildlife Federation reports that the basic problem of the snowmobile's disruptive effect on wildlife has not been solved.

Reported damage includes invasion of wildlife wintering areas, running elk, deer, coyotes and foxes to death even in areas where this is banned, and strewing rubbish. Even the normal operation of the noisy machines, it is charged, affects wildlife badly.

The most expensive of all sports is the racing of large yachts, usually beyond the means of individual millionaires.

Of all timed sports, the briefest is the quick draw in shooting in which times of .06 of a second have been recorded.

Television Schedule

TUESDAY

4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Jackpot
(6) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Electric Company
6:00 (4) News
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) News
(34) American West
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Making Things Work
6:45 (34) Charlie's Pad
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(10) News
(34) Hathayoga
7:30 (4) Johnny Mann
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) Price Is Right
(34) 34 Reports
8:00 (4) Adam 12
(6) Happy Days
(10) Maude
(34) Moyer's Journal
8:30 (4) Banacek
(6) Movie
(10) Hawaii-Five-O
(34) Case of Vitamin E
9:00 (34) Black Journal
9:30 (10) Shaft
10:00 (4) Billy Graham
(6) Energy Crunch
(34) Montage
10:30 (34) Antiques
11:00 (4) News
(6) Action News
(10) News
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) The Book of Murder
(10) Movie
TUESDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "Red, Hot and Blue"

8:30 (6) "The Devil's Daughter"
11:30 (10) "Hot Rods to Hell"
WEDNESDAY
4:00 (4) Phil Donahue
(6) Speedracer
(10) Movie
(34) Sesame Street
4:30 (4) Jackpot
(6) Gilligan's Island
5:00 (4) Merv Griffin
(6) Mission Impossible
(34) Mister Rogers
5:30 (34) Electric Co.
6:00 (4) News
(6) Truth or Consequences
(10) Eyewitness 90
(34) Ohio
6:30 (4) NBC News
(6) ABC News
(10) CBS News
(34) Future Is Now
7:00 (4) Beat the Clock
(6) News
(10) News
(34) The Judge
7:30 (4) On The Money
(6) To Tell The Truth
(10) The Judge
(34) America
8:00 (4) Billy Graham
(6) Cowboys
(10) Sonny and Cher
(34) Washington
8:30 (6) Movie
(34) Theater
9:00 (4) Movie
(10) Cannon
10:00 (6) Energy Crunch
(10) Kojak
(34) Movie
11:00 (4) DeMoss Report
(6) Action News
(10) Eyewitness Final
11:30 (4) Johnny Carson
(6) Birth and Babies
(10) Movie
WEDNESDAY MOVIES
4:00 (10) "Copper Canyon"
8:30 (6) "Men of the Dragon"
9:00 (4) "The Caretakers"
10:00 (34) "Secrets of Women"
11:30 (10) "We Were Strangers"

Views On Television

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like those who beef about the weather, many gripe about TV commercials interrupting their shows without trying to do something about it. Not so in the case of John Banzhaf's law class.

Three of his students, all enrolled in his course on legal activism, are petitioning the Federal Communications Commission to limit TV commercial time to eight minutes per hour.

That's 10 minutes fewer than the FCC — which says it has no firm time restrictions for TV commercials — generally allows before it starts giving station licensees the regulatory evil eye.

Banzhaf, 33, a professor at George Washington University, is a man to be reckoned with, as any network official can tell you. He's the man who, in 1967, filed an FCC petition about TV cigarette ads. It eventually led to a 1970 congressional ban on such ads.

Banzhaf, acting only as an advisor on the latest petition, says it's one of several "final exam" projects. His students' FCC petition would limit commercial breaks, except in certain cases, to the half-hour and hour, to let viewers enjoy their shows without an advertising blast every 1 or 15 minutes.

It also asks that all advertising be banned from children's weekend program time — 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The National Association of Broadcasters' TV code cur-

rently limits to 12 minutes the advertising and other "non-program" material aired during each hour of weekend children's program time.

It also restricts "non-program material," save for public service spots and promotions for the show being viewed, to 9½ minutes per hour in prime evening time for network-affiliated stations.

There also can't be — in the main body of most programs — any more than two "program interruptions" per half-hour program or four per 60-minute show. Five interruptions are allowed in the case of hour-long variety shows.

Although the NAB claims 531 TV stations as members, only the TV networks and 407 stations subscribe to its TV code, leaving the nation's 300 other commercial TV stations free to do their own advertising thing.

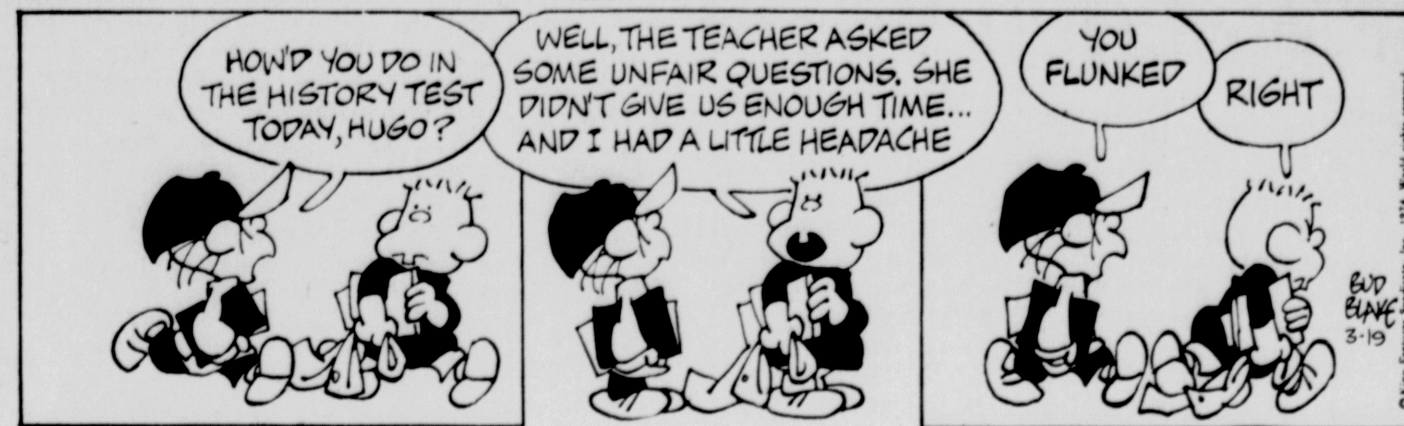
Banzhaf said the petition cites the NAB code's limits on program interruptions and nonprogram material as the "recognition of a major goal that this is a reasonable goal and it should be regulated."

The professor was asked if he thought his students had much of a chance to win their case. "Quite frankly," he said, "I think it depends in large part on the amount of public support it gets and the amount of public concern that's aroused out of it."

The obituary of Thomas Edison, who died in 1931, occupied more than four pages in the New York Times.



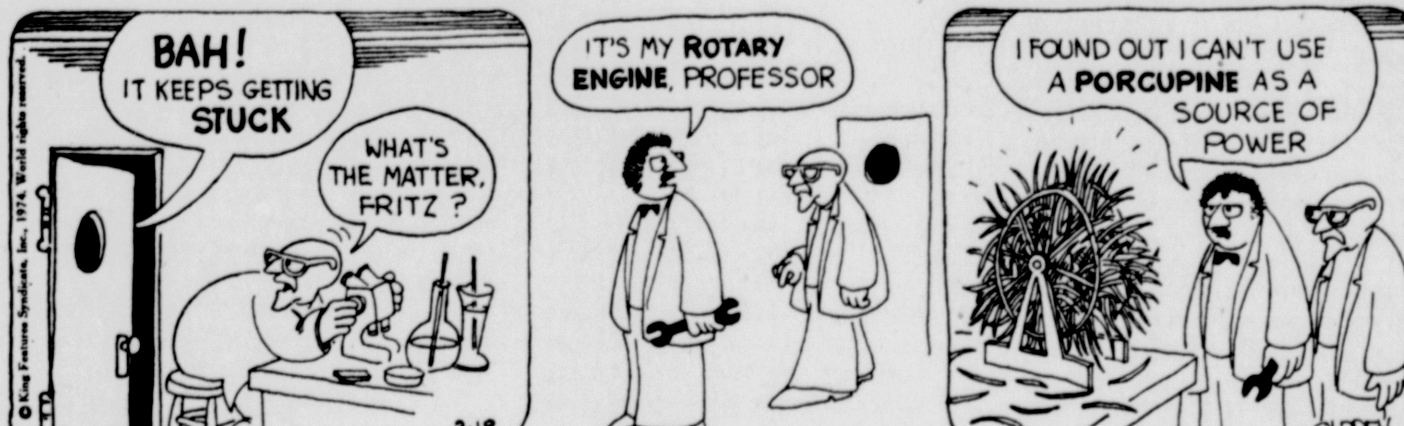
Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



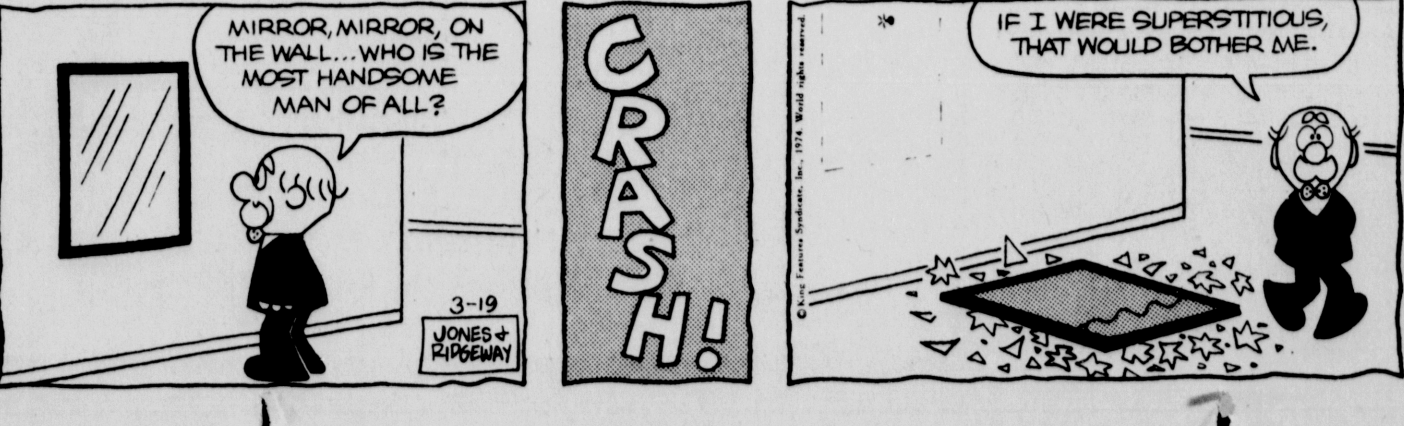
Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



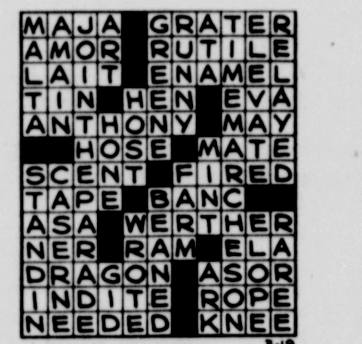
Mr. Abernathy



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- Caustic remark
 - Man-handle
 - Swedish wine
 - Cossack chief
 - Wash
 - Revolve
 - Virginia willow
 - Dinner course
 - Chant
 - Boy
 - Shanty
 - Building material
 - Celestial body
 - Diminished
 - Jewish month
 - Exclude
 - Electrical unit
 - Whist card combination
 - Hebrew prophet
 - Brubeck
 - Part
 - Incensed
 - English essayist
 - of Solomon
 - Apiece
 - Otherwise
- DOWN**
- Indo-nesian island
 - Italian violin maker
 - Devour; plunder
 - Short rest
 - Source
 - Expiate
 - Electrical unit
 - Eden or Chuzzlewit
 - Resting (2 wds.)
 - Required
 - Not here
 - Utopia
 - Fondle
 - Short poem
 - Spite
 - Pallid
 - Porter
 - Oar peg
 - Seasonal song
 - Equalizes
 - Footprint
 - Brink



Yesterday's Answer

12. Required
18. Not here
21. Utopia
22. Fondle
23. Short poem
24. Spite
25. Pallid
27. Porter
29. Oar peg
30. Seasonal song
31. Equalizes
33. Footprint
35. Brink

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
WIBHDERNVZ NA FBRNU NE ARNPXV
BTNHBEWB, QNVX EM BTNHBEWB, MI
OPONEAV BTNHBEWB.—VIZME BHOIHA
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN OPTIMIST IS A MAN WHO HAS NEVER HAD MUCH EXPERIENCE—DON MARQUIS

Middle School Topic For Westfall Board

The Westfall Board of Education held a informative discussion on the proposed middle school bond levy at Monday night's regular meeting. The board members and school officials agreed to speak about the middle school at public and organizational meetings that are scheduled between now and the May primary.

County Superintendent Edward Martin was present at the meeting and gave a summary of proposed legislation which will be directly affecting the local school district.

Mrs. Georgine Gorman and Miss Connie Bauhan, kindergarten teachers at Darby and Jackson Elementary Schools respectively, met with the board and gave a presentation of the program they hope to carry out this year on the kindergarten level.

Final appropriations for 1974 were approved by board action. The employment of Mrs. Frances Neff as a bus driver was also approved. Mrs. Neff's employment is effective April 1, and will be limited to a half day basis.

Two requests to use district buildings were approved. The board agreed to allow 4-H clubs to use the Jackson building for meetings March through June. The Williamsport Alumni Association was granted permission to use the high school building for its banquet on June 1.

Personal leave was granted to Mrs. Chestora Peters, music teacher at Jackson Elementary School. Three days were approved, March 15, April 17 and 19.

The Title III project was approved. This year's project will be to strengthen the instructional program in foreign languages, science, English and reading. Total project cost is estimated at \$3,810.72 of which 50 per cent is made up of board funds and 50 per cent of federal funds.

Notice of the Title II allocation for the fiscal year of 1974 was received. The allocation of \$3,524 will be spent primarily in the elementary media

Rain, Hail Mark U.S. Weather

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy thunderstorms, triggered by cold air spreading over the central part of the nation, rumbled across Arkansas today following a night of rains, a tornado and large hail.

A tornado was sighted north of Van Buren, Ark., and hail covered the ground north of Fort Smith. No injuries were reported.

Showers diminished from eastern Missouri into the Ohio Valley but remained vigorous over northern Ohio, turning to snow in Lower Michigan. Rain and snow were scattered through the northern and central Rockies, and travel and livestock warnings were posted for parts of Colorado and Montana.

Two inches of snow whitened Saginaw, Mich.; Denver, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo., before dawn. An inch of snow was common at places in Montana, Wyoming and Lower Michigan.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 6 at International Falls, Minn., to 74 at Brownsville, Tex.

Battelle Hit By Lawsuit

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Authorities in Franklin County announced today a lawsuit charging Battelle Memorial Institute with wrongfully withholding funds which should have been spent for charitable purposes.

The lawsuit demands the Columbus-based research institute distribute immediately \$175 million to needy organizations.

The suit contends the will of Gordon Battelle, which set up the institute in 1925, has been ignored.

A separate lawsuit initiated by the state in 1970 to achieve the same end is pending in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. The state suit, however, does not request that money be channeled to charitable organizations.

The Franklin County suit says the alleged wrongful withholding of funds is contrary to a provision in Battelle's will requiring that all profits in excess of 20 per cent at the end of any year be distributed to charity.

Harlan Fenger Out As Steward Of '500' Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The chief steward for the past 16 years at the Indianapolis 500 auto race classic will be replaced this year, Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials announced today.

A spokesman for the speedway said Thomas W. Binford of Indianapolis has accepted the appointment to succeed Harlan Fenger of Dayton, Ohio, as chief steward for the 58th annual running of the race.

Binford is president of the Automobile Competition Committee of the U.S.

Rumors about Fenger's possible ouster have circulated throughout United States Auto Club circles for several months.

center for library books and audio visual equipment.

Local Superintendent Gordon Massie reported to the board that four new buses purchased this year have arrived. The new buses will be assigned to regular routes immediately.

Kindergarten registration for the 1974-75 school year will be held at the Darby and Jackson Elementary Schools on April 11, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A birth certificate and record of immunization are required for registration. Children must be five years old by Sept. 30, 1974. If additional information is needed, parents may call the district office at 986-2911.

The meeting of the board was continued until 8 p.m. March 25. Members present at Monday's meeting were Jeanne Lett, Cooke Metzger, David Long, James Dean and Bruce Stevenson.

Metzenbaum Wants Butz Out Of Office

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— U.S. Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz lacks the ability to understand the American farmer and called for the secretary's resignation.

Ohio's junior senator made his remarks at a news conference Monday.

Metzenbaum said that last August Butz said that food prices would rise only 5 per cent this year and now the Agriculture Department is projecting a 12.5 per cent increase.

He also called for the regulation of export licensing to guard against excessive exports that reduce supplies in the United States. He said food prices in the U.S. are rising because of increased exports.

The senator said that he will have an Economic Preparedness Act ready to present to Congress in the next several weeks. He said the act hopefully would enable the economy to foresee a crisis, such as the energy shortage, so that action can be taken "before economic disaster results."

Metzenbaum said that 218,000 Ohioans are looking for jobs and cited that as "an indication of the falseness and fakery that overwhelms the people of the United States."

Metzenbaum said his wife, Shirley, and two of his daughters would act as watchdogs of the Ohio situation.

Mrs. Metzenbaum said she would travel over the state talking to people and keep an eye on things, such as health care costs, food prices and the petroleum situation.

Metzenbaum is involved in a Democratic primary race for the Senate with former astronaut John Glenn.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Mar. 1	1.05
Normal since Mar. 1	2.15
BEHIND 1.10 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.58
Normal since Jan. 1	7.95
River	6.35
Sunrise	7:36
Sunset	7:43

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Harold Hope, 343 E. Union St. Elizabeth Reichelderfer, Tarlton Mrs. Eugene Gravitt, Williamsport Mrs. Charles Styles, Route 2 Richard Dolby, 123 Pontious Lane Arley Moss, Stoutsville Grace Swank, 330 Watt St. Paul Ott, 16 Circle Hills Evelyn I. Carter, Route 1

DISMISSALS

George D. Williams, 503 S. Scioto St. Mrs. Robert Miller, 2000 Sioux Drive

Grange News

STAR GRANGE

Star Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening in the basement of the Five Points United Methodist Church for their March meeting. Master Harold Furniss presided over the business session and heard the various reports.

It was announced that the sewing and baking contests will be held at the next regular meeting on April 9, and members were urged to participate. It was also announced that Grange Degree Day will be held at the 4-H and Grange building on March 30, beginning at 4 p.m.

After the first and second degrees, a covered dish supper will be enjoyed and then the third and fourth degrees will be presented. Members were urged to attend this lovely evening of Grange work.

A letter of appreciation was read from the 4-H group and a generous contribution was given for a very worthy cause.

Seasonal refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Mostyn Garrett and Dale Smith.

The group then practiced the third degree in preparation for inspection which is scheduled to be held in April. Another practice is scheduled for March 26, and all members are asked to be present.

The next regular meeting will be held April 9 with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Folldro, Mrs. Ellen Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson serving on the committee.

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE

The Mt. Pleasant Grange March meeting was held with Ernest Bidwell, deputy master and his wife as guests.

Mrs. John Moss Sr., won first for her carrot cake and Mrs. Forrest Hopkins won first with her fancy apron.

Membership was proposed for Marion Allen.

Mt. Pleasant Grange will exemplify the fourth degree March 30 when the county granges hold degree day.

Saltcreek Grange will present a program as the guests of Mt. Pleasant Grange April 10 and will host the Pomona Grange in May. Mt. Pleasant will furnish salads and desserts for Saltcreek visitors.

Mrs. John Moss was in charge of the program. Each sister was given a green ribbon for their hair and each brother was given a green tie. The program was about St. Patrick. Mrs. Moss greatly emphasized St. Patrick's reference to the shamrock and the symbolic representation of the Trinity.

Information was provided from a book entitled "American Book of Days" by Douglas. Poems recited were, "St. Patrick's Day," by Dorsey Bumgarner; "St. Patrick" by Mrs. Gordon Rihl and "Shamrock" by Mrs. Forrest Hopkins.

A game and contest about the Irish were enjoyed by all members.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Jess Peart and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Moore.

Sen. Taft Glad He's Not Running

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, said Monday he doesn't think the Watergate scandal will have a major effect on the outcome of elections later this year, but admitted "I'm just as glad I'm not running."

Meanwhile, the subjects of possible presidential impeachment and Nixon administration policies were topics as active candidates in the May primary stumped the state.

In Lancaster, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Peter Voss of Canton said candidates for Congress should think twice about calling for President Nixon's impeachment.

He told a group of GOP women "those outspoken in their demands for impeachment or resignation should realize that they are destroying the credibility of Congress as a fair, impartial judicial body."

"Their prejudiced remarks make them look like members of a kangaroo court, promising a fair trial before the hanging," Voss said.

U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told newsmen in Cleveland Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz should resign because he "lacks the ability and comprehension to understand the view of the American farmer, let alone the American consumer." sumer."

Metzenbaum said Butz predicted last August that food prices would rise only 5 per cent this year and now the Agriculture Department is projecting a 12.5 per cent jump.

The senator acknowledged that his contest with former astronaut John Glenn for the Democratic nomination is "a horse race."

"When we are engaged in a neck-and-neck race like this, it just makes

us—my staff and me—work that much harder," Metzenbaum said.

State Sen. Tony Hall of Dayton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for secretary of state, accused the Republican incumbent of having "steadfastly denied voting rights to countless thousands of Ohio citizens through personal administrative inaction and negative reaction to any progressive programs."

Speaking in Akron, Hall said the percentage in Ohio of eligible voters who go to the polls has dropped by 14 per cent since 1960, and he blamed the problem on Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Hall said he has a plan to enable and encourage more people to vote, and he will outline detailed proposals in coming weeks.

Taft, meeting with newsmen in Columbus after attending a luncheon for trade association lobbyists, said he doesn't expect President Nixon to resign.

"His personality would seem to indicate this," Taft said. "When he makes a decision, he sticks with it."

Taft, whose term runs until 1976, said the Watergate scandal will be resolved "one way or the other" by the November election.

He conceded that the Watergate issue had some effect in the Cincinnati special congressional election won by Democrat Thomas Luken over Republican Willis Gradison Jr.

Taft blamed the defeat on independent voters and said he thought Gradison would have a good chance of winning in the November election despite the initial setback.

Mainly About People

Ernest W. Weiler, 154 E. High St., is a medical patient at Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Room 346.

Todd Michael Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott Jr., 215 Mingo St., is a patient at Doctor's North Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 318 south.

Chuck Graffis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graffis Jr., Williamsport is a patient in room 596, St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus.

Leo Sines, N. Court St., is a patient in Ward 6 North, Veterans Administration Hospital, Cincinnati.

Russell Fausnaugh, Town Street, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. He is in room 1192.

Steven Kinser, Route 1, Stoutsville has been dismissed from Ross County Medical Center, Chillicothe.

This 'N That

Specials, short time only at Elva Fayes Beauty Salon. Shampoo & style with hair cuts, \$5.00. Joyce Rice, Olympic Award Winner and Sharon Wilson, operators. 474-7171.

—ad.

Village Flower Shop, Ashville, will be closed March 23 till April 1st.

—ad.

50-50 dance, Mar. 23, Williamsport.

—ad.

Easter Special. \$15.00 permanent for \$10.00. Call for appointment. Curly Top Beauty Salon, 448 Stella Ave. Call 474-6213.

—ad.

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT AT THE COVERED WAGON STEAK HOUSE

"A Delicious Division of Van-Orr Foods"

COMPLETE RIBEYE STEAK DINNER

INCLUDES: RIBEYE STEAK, BAKED POTATO, TOSSED SALAD, HOT ROLL AND BUTTER. REG. \$1.69

ON FAMILY NITE 4:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

\$1.29

One Mile South of Circleville on U.S. 23



Spring CARPET SPECIAL

BY STEVENS/GULISTAN CARPETS & MASON WITH A STAIN-PROOF GUARANTEE

The Herculon olefin fibers in your luxurious new Stevens Gulistan Carpet are the least moisture-absorbent of all carpet fibers. Spilled liquids and solids, pet stains and other discoloring agents remain on the surface of the fiber where they can be easily removed with detergent or other common household cleanser. Because of the unique properties of Herculon, we offer this One Year Guarantee:

IF YOUR STEVENS/GULISTAN HERCULON CARPET CONTINUES TO SHOW PERMANENT STAINING FROM ANY OF THE AGENTS LISTED ON THE LEFT, AFTER YOU HAVE HAD IT CLEANED PROFESSIONALLY, CARPET WILL BE REPLACED AT NO CHARGE—OR A SATISFACTORY CASH ADJUSTMENT WILL BE MADE.

Stain-Proof Guarantee

STAINING AGENTS: Alcohols, Acids, Bleach, Coffee, Grease, Ink, Juice, Ketchup, Mustard, Oil, Paint, Pet Stains, Red Wine, Salts, Spills, Sugar, Tea, Urine, Wax, etc.

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